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# Trade Gone, Natives Ask New Deal.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. to go on trial today. te Amalie, V. I., April 9,- "Be you will be unhappy," wrote ic, and American Virgin islandred from Denmark for \$25,in 1917, offer themselves as proof that there is something rag's observation.

Panish rule life in the three nds was full and free and reith pleasant wickedness, while ken prosperity abounded. ame the new American owner slands, imposing new custom about for sin and finding eal, and ordering the people to good without delay, or at least

sland Lottery Abolished.

, the government lottery was d, it being carefully explained ole that buying lottery tick le islanders stared and won but made no protest, Uncle Sam bursing the local treas loss of the \$100,000 annual derived from the lottery.

act were extended to the bill as un-Christian. the constitution following the this but not in other instance h moral questions were not in Not long thereafter there was irst of outraged feelings reachment of moral re-

channes the encroachment of moral reform. Ships had censed to stop at
the islands trade and demand for harbor into real result of prohibition in the sameican prohibition law was blamed.

As a result of prohibition, ships were
barred from bringing in liquor cargoes
for trans-shipment to other parts of
the West Indies, a lucrative business
under Danish rule, and row took this

Chauncey Depew, 89 years old today, tells secrets.

Investigation of "King" Benjamin's
which, both sponsored by The Trueunder David begins today in Michigan.

Page 6.

Surgeon general warns marathon
dancers they imperil their lives and
health.

Page 10. ler Danish rule, and now took this d their coaling business to Tortols, and other British

ish Colonies Prosper. tally the British islands are hugely from the shipping taken away from American

and gambling, the Americans ir attention to the marriage worth mentioning. Folks here-imply did not take the trouble narried. A marriage license ents, which was 50 per cent ess extravagance. Polygans were numerous if not the

the Americans interfered with aple life the marriage license been abolished and no effort to make marriage attractive ilt has been the solemnization us current matings as well

ne of the latter instances the bride and groom have enjoyed ovel experience of entering into us children and grandchildren. case, however, was a groom perto go through the marriage ny with more than one of his

virtue of these activities the ually toward the support of ernment about \$350,000, this representing roughly customs on American imports lost es in the wicked, prosper-

nd blacks of the islands of Over a million baseball fans see Sun. Bandette, Howard Smith, Joe Ramsey, as, St. John, and St. Croix Over a million baseball fans see Sun. Bandette, Howard Smith, Joe Ramsey, Labor Garvey, Alfred Clark, and E. H. upon Secretary of the Navy day contests. and the congressional party in uncil chamber here today and, governor of the colony, presidd their grievances.

Plead for Wet Status. asked why prohibition should ed to them and not to the nes, although they occupy the tatus governmentally. They that the prohibition ban be order that ships might be I back to their port, denying loss of shipping is due mainly ubstitution of oil fuel for the

aid their spokesmen, the St. "contract market" ed on page 14, column 1.) as helpful to trade.

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Bomb explodes at White Sox base-Car ferry fights its way through

nen and stranded flyers on South ox island. Page 1. Dr. Louis L. Mann of Yale university faculty chosen to succeed Dr. Hirsch as rabbi of Sinal congrega-

illes of ice floes and rescues woods

One man is killed, one possibly fatally injured, when auto crashe ead-on into street car. Page 4.

Fred Lundin and twenty-one cofendants in school boodle case slated Raids launched by Chief Collins to

clean up vice and gambling net 500 prisoners and start exodus of vice Page 5. Henry Van Dyke, gibing at "chaotic

mind of materialist," urges more spiritual outlook on life in talk at Sunday Evening club. Page 6. President Walter Dill Scott says

lead of western college graduates in business world is due to more western students working their way through Page 11.

this year to keep within income; reduc-

tion in jobs seems method. Page 12. ish charities in connection with final organization of campaign. Page 12. off. How winter and summer storms Leaving Frankfort, Mich., forty differ explained by Maxwell. Page 13. miles southeast of South Fox, in a by several pastors in sermons, one morning, the ferry was forced to put demning withdrawn MacMurray

DOMESTIC. Virgin islanders, made unhappy by

FOREIGN.

the concessions to the Chester syndi. appeared to be suffering from appencate dominate the opening of the new dicitis. peace parley at Lausanne. Page 2. At 10:45 o'clock last night the rescue after she had been routed from her

France resign. Mussolini cuts millions from Italian

Page 3. budget. League of nations council approves

loan to put Austria on its feet. Page 7. Bishop Blake of Methodist church in Moscow replies to Greek Catholic Metropolitan's attack. Page 15. WASHINGTON.

Chairman Porter of house foreign relations committee corrects Lord Robnations has suppressed traffic in na

cotics. ers say, will not be last ditch fighter against conditional world court par ticipation. Page 7

SPRINGFIELD. Senator Mills [Rep., Cass] says Gov. Small's road budget of \$100,000,000 won't build system planned. Page 16. and Representative Hoar [Rep., Kane]. introduce bills to do away with the Illinois parole system.

SPORTING. Two ring champions ready to defend titles at Coliseum tonight, William Wernicke of Chicago wins bowling sweepstakes. Page 18.

onight. Page 18. This was accomplished only after Auburn Park wins Knights of Col-Krum had climbed out on the tail of tonight. umbus basketball championship, beat the machine to prevent a headlong ing Dowling, 33 to 17. Cubs, cheered by record crowd of the trouble, they flew to Grand Rapids, 37,000, beat Cardinals in ninth, 8 to but were forced to remain there over 7. Rookie hurls White Sox to first victory of year over Browns, 4 to 3. 65,000 fans look on.

EDITORIALS. Rats at the Foundations; The World Responsibility; Overalls Supplanting White Collars; Backward or For

ward? MARKETS. Page 8.

Page 26. Financial mind dwells on isolated occurrences in absence of definite trend of markets. Trading in grain futures not affected by Capper-Tincher law, new code of

# **FOX ISLANDERS** TAKEN OFF BY

# Page 1. Ship Batters Miles of Ice Floes.

A full page of pictures of the lumbering camp on ice bound South Fox island and the relief of the wood cutters by The Tribune airplanes will be found on the back page. The photographs were taken by Murrell Tinsley, staff photogra-

The colony of wood cutters ice bound on South Fox island, who were saved from impending starvation Friday when a TRIBUNE airplane expendi-Surface lines may feed subway and tion dropped them a two day supply rapid transportation plan. Page 11. City must slash expenses \$1,340,000 ferry. John Miller, pilot, and two Chicago newspaper men, remaining members of the ill starred Parker relief ex-

Efforts to pass blue laws are decried heavy fog at 1:30 o'clock yesterday into Manistique, Mich., ten miles west Page 17. and thirty miles north of its objective at 9:30 a. m., but proceeded on its jour ney two hours later.

Battle Ice Floes. After a five hour battle with the Page 1. heavy ice floes which had cut off the Chauncey Depew, 89 years old to Island and caused the launching of

Chancellor Cuno calls German cabi reports received from Capt. Pulledge, SICK WIFE FLEES toes and beans, according to wireless net to prepare new peace proposals to the ferry boat commander. All were France; says Curson speech has com- examined by the doctor and nurse carpletely changed situation. Page I, ried by the ferry when it was learned Influence of the United States and that Howard Smith, one of the colony,

> Page 3. Smith, who was sent to a hospital. Two others are reported to be in a Returning from a "moon" party, more serious condition, having been the husband administered a whipping bound by their companions when they to each of their three children and launched a "revolution" in protest then turned his attention to his sick against the camp foreman and the reluctant manner in which he doled out their rations.

Tribune Man Back. The plane carrying Lieut. E. Hamilton Lee of the air mail service and Murrell Tinsley, TRIBUNE photograph-

ert Cecil's statement that league of er, arrived in Chicago shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, having Page 6. left Charlevoix, Mich., at 2 p. m. They Woodrow Wilson, Democratic lead reported Frank J. Parker, the owner of the airplane which came to grief on the island, on his way back to Chicago by rail. Parker was rescued from his perilous position by Lieut. Lee and Tinsley, when they landed on the island Saturday morning, Mrs. Parker, who is near collapse from nervous strain, said last night that her hus-Senator Kessinger [Rep., Kanel, band had telephoned her from Detroit. The first TRIBUNE plane to reach South Fox, which was piloted by Lieut. Page 16. H. E. Wooldridge, United States army air service, was at Grand Rapids,

Page 18. received from Morrow Krum, TRIBUNE reporter. They left Gaylord, Mich., at noon flying as far as Mio, Mich., where en Eastern dopesters pick Fred Fulton gine trouble forced them to make hazardous landing on a muddy field Page 18. nose dive to earth. Having repaired night, being unable to obtain gasoline. The members of the colony who were Page 19. crew are: Nels Ask, foreman of the camp; Ed Morro and his wife, Louis

> John Garvey, Alfred Clark, and E. H. Lewis. Confirm Hunger Stories. On Board Ann Arbor Car Ferry No. 5, Wireless to Frankfort, Mich., April 22.- [By Associated Press.]-Stories of starvation on Fox island were substantiated by eight men and one woman cook, who were rescued by this ferry today. One man, Nels Ask, the foreman of the crew, refused to concur in

the stories of conditions. In addition to the party of nine woodsmen and their woman cook, the ferry is carrying John Miller, a Chicage aviator, and two Chicago newspaper men who were marooned on the island when their plane was wrecked

PART II.—CHAPTER XXVI.

was his son who was to be brought by force! They had tricked him! It was outrageous. Now, thank God, he was through with the wretched case!

At the hotel he was handed a telegram: "Arriving on afternoon train to attend prom." So instead of look ing up his son he went directly to the station to meet Mrs. Welby.

"I couldn't resist the temptation," she exclaimed, smiling. "It isn't every day one's boy leads the prom." Her face sobered. "Why, what's the matter, Lawrence? Are you ill?" "No: fust mad, thoroughly mad." They entered a

taxi. "Before we go to see Lorry there's something I must tell you."

"Yes and no," he patted her hand; "nothing serious, but most amazing. Lorry was subpensed as a witness for the state on this liquor case. I knew nothing about it. He failed to appear and an officer brought him in forcibly. I exploded and withdrew from the case abso-

"But-what had he to do with the case?" She spoke as though fearing the answer. "He was only a witness. I judge he was one of the

Her husband did not immediately answer. Cooler now, he was remembering certain aspects of his son's these disturbing things to Mrs. Welby.

In Lorry's room waiters were removing remnants of the tea, but Lorry was not there, although court had

### AN HEIR AT LARGE

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Mr. Welby went directly from the courtroom to his hotel. He was furious. They should have told him it

"Nothing has happened to Lorry?" She clutched his

lutely."

Mrs. Welby breathed again. "Just a prank," she exclaimed in relief. "One must expect such things from strong, healthy boys. My, you startled me! I thought it was something serious."

behavior recently-his ardent pleading against his father's taking the case; the obvious traces of a still more recent spree, and the strange young woman who came into the courtroom with him. But he did not mention

been adjourned for an hour.
"He's probably at the armory arranging for tonight,"

"Isn't Lorry here?"
"We thought he was at the armory."



MCGTCHEON -"I've just left there." Mrs. Welby laid a hand on his

"Tell me. Williston, what's it all about?" Holbrook looked questioningly at Mr. Welby, who nodded.

"Well, Lorry was subpensed and wouldn't go. You see, we were having a lot of people here for tea-and he really couldn't, you know. So a noisy officer came and created a scene and—well, Lorry went with him." "How dreadful! How perfectly outrageous! Lorry's so sensitive and high strung. The humiliation must have nearly killed him! But where is he now? They

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couldn't be holding him in court or—some place? Lawrence, they wouldn't dare?" Mr. Welby seized the telephone.

Yes-yes-Mr. Welby speaking. What's that? He left right after adjournment with-m-m-"With whom?" cried Mrs. Welby.
"With—a friend." Mr. Welby's voice was strangely serious. "I should have stayed," he muttered, "in-

stead of rushing away. But I hardly knew what I was doing. I was so angry.' "But surely he'll be here soon. He'll have to dress for dinner and be in the armory before the guests

arrive." She looked anxiously for reassurance to Hol-brook, who hurried to the window and peered out. "You don't think he'll not come?" Her voice was pitched high. "That he's so humiliated he'll be ashamed to come to the prom? O, how perfectly

Mrs. Welby's indignation was wholly centered upon the officer who had so humbled her son. That he might be in any way to blame never entered her head. Holbrook went out to extend the search for Lorry, and Mrs. Welby turned upon her husband.

"You know I didn't want you to get into this case, begged and pleaded with you, but you were obsti-"I thought I could help straighten things out herefor the good of the boys—and Lorry, too."
"Let somebody else straighten things out. I hope

this will be a lesson to you to keep out of these wretched little miserable bootlegging cases. The idea—a man of your position."

"You're very unjust, dear. However, I've with-drawn and I hope you're satisfied."

The prom opened that night without Lorry Welby. The explanation that he had suddenly been taken ill did not convince, for by now the whole university was buzzing with gossip about his spectacular arrest.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Welby went to the armory. Mrs. Welby spent the evening upbraiding her husband, who seemed too preoccupied to notice.

missariat of Justice by her shrewd decisions in the Ukrainian courts that SWAIN NABS GIRL

the Moscow district court. The defendants were a gang of eight highway robbers, led by one Sergius Mironoff, all young, who, with the aid of several chauffeurs employed by the Moscow soviet, carried out armed robberies in clothing factories last March. Minoroff's younger brother, less than 18 years old, was let off with ten years' imprisonment. The cold, careless admission of guilt by the men way

# SIX ARE SAVED AFTER SEAPLANE

one a woman, were rescued from their with her before any pursuit could be disabled seaplane off Coney Island late organized. tonight, after their machine which fell Joseph Tornabini, her father, told pointo the sea twenty-six miles off land lice that Bodalanenti often had asked that the long awaited English inter-

the beach and notified the police of his Zoning companions' plight. Other rescued were: Mrs. Martha Boggs, Miami, Fla.; Herbert Barkus, Ordinance New York: Lieut, Rhodes, U. S. A.

Grocery Store Bombed;

# Blame Landis Awardfor New Attack

An attempt to wreck the White Sox aseball park grandstand failed last night when the explosive, mysteriously thrown at the main entrance, burst in the air, shattering the windows and

Squads from the detective bureau wiftly pursued a number of clews growing out of the war on baseball gamblers, as well as suggestions that the bombing may have followed the unsuccessful picketing of the Cubs' park by labor agents.

Many Roused by Blast.

The noise of the explosion was heard by police at the Stanton avenue sta- ment tonight issued a bulletin antion, more than a mile away, and by nouncing that a complete change in patrolmen on their beats at Wentworth the political situation has been brought avenue and 35th street and Shields ave. about by the speech of Lord Curson nue and 35th street. Police hurried to and that Chancellor Cuno has called the scene from all three of these places, but failed to find a reason for the violence of the detonation and the shattered glass.

Thomas Healey, a former policema now a watchman at the ball park, was situation had developed into a hopein the offices just above the main en- less, profitless deadlock. While comsion, he ran downstairs, revolver in powers of resistance, he urged the hand, but could discover no trace of Berlin government to make some defithe bomb throwers.

With the arrival of Lieut. John tions for peace with France. Egan and his squad from the detective bureau, consisting of Sergts. Fred Tap-scott, Mike McFadden, and Jim Mc-tervention was impossible because of Carthy, a search of the stands and Prance's ban on it. playing field was started, but failed reveal where the bomb had struck.

Tells of Speeding Auto. machine and exploded in the air.

attered over the sidewalk.

Blames Angry Labor Men. Harry Grabiner, secretary of the The United States will be expected White Sox club, told police that the to play a large part in solving the ecopark had recently been painted by nomic questions involved in the settle-7 MEN TO DEATH Lands award painters, and that he at ment. A large part of the interns ed Press. ]-A bobbed hair young wom. to union workmen. A raid was made posal must be based will, it is ex-Parks."

# IN CEMETERY AS

While her parents were placing flow- and England. The American finaners on the grave of her brother at ciers, it is stated, have faith in the Mount Carmel cemetery yesterday af- German industries. ternoon, Frances Turnabini, 15 years | Another essential point of the Gerold., of 755 South Clark street, was man offer will be cooperation between kidnened by Emanuel Bodalanenti, 27 French and German industrialists. years old, living at 18th and State There is no question but that all instreets.

The girl and her father and mother be behind the government when it were driven to the cemetery by Bodala- makes its new proposals. Every innenti in a car belonging to Joe Maca- dustrial plant and every acre of land luso, a steamship agent at 641 South in Germany will be offered as security Clark street. Frances remained in the for international loans. car when her parents went to decorate the grave, and while they were thus FLOATS 5 HOURS occupied, Bodalanenti drove off with stinted praise in all circles here for her. Her screams were heard all over his speech. Many refer to it as the New York, April 22.—Six persons, the cemetery, but Bodalanenti escaped crowning triumph of his diplomatic

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# **CUNO CABINET** TO DRAFT NEV PEACE OFFER

# scattering debris over the sidewalks. Curzon Plea Stirs Germans to Act.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright! 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, April 22.-The govern-

The British foreign minister told the house of lords on Friday that the Ruhr rance when the explosion occurred. menting on the complete surprise of Thrown from his chair by the concus- France and the world of Germany's nite offer which would lead to negotia-

He declared the situation endan-

Plan Truce on Both Fronts.

It is "umored in political circles to-Informed by a pedestrian who was to alter its January reparations offer walking down Shields avenue that he of 30,000,000,000 gold marks in a way had been passed by a speeding touring which would be more favorable to car, carrying a number of men, at 34th France but is also contemplating an street, a block from the park, Lieut. offer of a guaranteed truce on the Eagan developed the conclusion that eastern border, with the eventual the bomb had been thrown from the promise of nonintervention by Berlin

Windows in the offices were shatered by the explosion and a "hot Germans insist, must be based on log" stand on the sidewalk near the reciprocity, will also be included. It is strance was demolished. Even the said. It will propose that the truce ew coat of paint given the walls in shall be signed by France, Holland, reparation for the opening game this Belgium, and Germany, with England veek was peeled off in huge strips and guaranteeing it and the United States

Expect United States to Back Loan.

MOSCOW, April 22 .- [By Associat. tributed the attempt to wreck the park tional loan on which any German proan, in her early twenties, sat as pre-siding judge at a trial in the Moscow Several thousand dollars' worth of States. The government leaders here listrict court yesterday and in a calm plumbing fixtures installed by non- have been assured that the American voice sentenced seven men to death union workers was wrecked and work- bankers are ready to advance huge for robbery with violence. She was ers have picketed the north side sums providing proper securities are Citizeness Anna Gluzman, formerly of grounds since the opening game bear- forthcoming and international control Kharkov, who several months ago so ing signs carrying the legend, "Unfair of German finances permitted. Ger-

cial control. They have also been informed by many Americans that the United States might look favorably on a transfer of France's debt to Germany, with KIN DECK GRAVE funding arrangements similar to those concluded between the United States

dustrial and agricultural Germany will

Germans Praise Curzon. Lord Curzon continues to receive uncareer. The German press this morn ing had columns of discussion of the speech, all taking the general trend

vention had at last come, and Germany cannot ignore it. While many politicians here believe that Chancellor Cuno's resignation may be the result of the nation-wide demand for definite proposals to France and say Gustav Stresemann should be his successor, veterans of the diplomatic corps believe that chancellor Cuno will find a way to make proposals and still remain in office.

Demands Germans Je Honest. [Copyright: 1923; By New York Times.] PARIS. April 22.-Premier Poincare at Void, in the Meuse department, totheir property. The Tribune at Vold, in the Meuse department, to-has published the full text of day replied to German Foreign Ministhe ordinance, together with ter von Rosenberg by quoting Bismarck to him and telling Germany that Copies of this publication there is no possibility of an under-(equal to 32 full newspaper standing with France until the German

stamps, or may be secured when he spoke at Dunkirk last week. over the counter for ten cents each after 10 o'clock this morn-French moderation and its contrast with Bismarck's attitude.

"Germany," he said, "had no other thought than to make us feel constantly the weight of our defeat. She never sought to spare us, and Bismarck, faithfully interpreting the

children Attend Weddings. a. The proceedings were confined trictly moral limits,

rgin Islanders, mostly negroes, level while the United States islands passing under the ys of the Danish regime. the people, though becoming are not happy. The leading Yanks lose first game of season as rescued by Capt. Pulledge and his

Capt. Henry Hughes Hough, U. S.

Labor shows productive mood with immigration restrictions cited as one

Page 27. cognized island w

# party of students on that midnight orgy."

said his mother; but while she spoke Billy Holbrook came in, visibly sgitated. His glance swept the room as he greeted Mr. and Mrs. Welby.

# WHISKY CRAZED HUSBAND; DIES

new advantage as a reason bating the proposal of Americans of the British and mands that President Millerand of the British and the British and

Mrs. Margaret Stegmueller, 50 years

old, died of heart failure last night

wife. Unable to bear his beating longer, police say, the woman leaped from her bed and ran to take refuge at the home of a neighbor. Maxwell street police placed Steg-mueller under arrest. While they Dr. Emil G. Hirsch were preparing to take the wife back as rabbi of Sinai to her sickbed, she fainted and was congregation at carried to the county hospital, where 46th street and

#### she died of heart failure within a Grand boulevard short time. Priest Attacks Dresses

Worn by Spain's Queen was preceded by of the queen and court ladies as im- members and moral, according to the Madrid corre- friends of the DR. LOUIS L. MANN spondent of the Daily Express. The congregation, Sinai is regarded as sermon was delivered before a fashion. the foremost reform Jewish congreable congregation in the private chapel gation in America. It will pay its new of the Convent of the Catechist at rabbi \$15,000 a year in addition to the Mich., last night, according to word Madrid.

# THE WEATHER

sets at 1:04 a. m. on the 24th.
Chicago and vicinity— TRIBU
Increasing cloud: BAROME ate to fresh northcloudiness Monday,

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

#### LONDON, April 22.-Indignation a dinner. The has been caused throughout Spain by main auditorium a sermon preached by Father Calasanz of the social cenin which he attacked the mode of dress | ter was filled with

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923. Sunrise, 4:37 a. m.; sunset; 6:40 p. m. Moor

showers by night and on Tuesday in south and west porti south and west portions; cooler and central portions Tuesday.

11 a. m....54

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to to make personal arrangements with 7 o'clock last night, 55; normal for the day, the new rabbi.

# YALE MAN GETS HIRSCH PULPIT

Rabbi of Sinai. BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Dr. Louis L. Mann of New Haven, Conn., was unanimously elected last

night as succes-The gathering was the annual meeting of the congregation and

many favors such a congregation can

bestow. The announcement of the recommendation of the directors that Dr. Mann be chosen as successor of Dr. Hirsch was made by Moses E. Greenebaum, president of the congregation for seventeen years and reëlected president last evening.

Only 33 Years Old.

"Dr. Mann is a thorough scholar, an

earnest speaker, an ardent, enthusi-

astic teacher," said Mr. Greenebaum.

He is only 33 years of age. He has youth, energy and a splendid personality. "He is a graduate of the Union Hebrew college. Cincinnati, and a post graduate with the degree of Ph. D. of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore. At present he is a teacher of social

7 o'clock last night, 55; normal for the day.
50. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 109 degrees.
Precipitation for twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m., .02; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.75 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles as hour.
from the southwest, at 12:45 a. m.

the new radpi.

In honor of Dr. Hirsch the name of the Sinai Social center will hereafter be the Emil Hirsch Social center. Mrs. Emil G. Hirsch was voted a pension of \$5,000 a year during life.

# YOUNG WOMAN JUDGE CONDEMNS

attracted the attention of the comcame a member of the presidium of

equaled only by the unperturbed demeanor of the presiding judge.

had diffed shoreward for five hours. to marry her. He said he believed the They were bound from Miami, Fla., to kidnaper has taken her to Detroit for the naval air station at Rockaway that purpose. Point. Robert L. Dewey of New York nephew of the late Admiral Dewey and owner of the seaplane, swam New ashore when the machine approached

one of the pilots of the NC4, and two

Following receipt of several "Black Hand" letters during the last two ethics at Yale university and a rabbi 

# "Black Hand" Is Blamed

Colorado and Neighbors Are Blanketed by Snow Denver, Colo., April 22. - Colorado teuffel too lenient and reproached with not having humiliated us Even the temptation to imi nce peace was signed we have stant proof of patience and

Want Reparations and Security. about intent with us when they be making doctrine out of disregard of treaties and repudiation of sig-

ords—always the cons and security."

The premier's speech was made at he unveiling of a war memorial in the little town which he used to represent in the chamber when he was a deputy. It lies near the old frontier, and there, said the premier, "accustomed since the foreign threat, they

suse in 1914. They seek, he id by lies and exaggerations, to dis-trage any incident in which the solers have been forced to use their ms, and a member of their government has had the audacity to represent the German people as victims of reach militarism.

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They should contrast the German behavior at Etain, Rouvres, and Triaucourt in August and September, 1914, and that of the German troops after Ruhr would be reinforced shortly. The 1871, he continued. It was Germany's decision to augment the troops is due own fault, he added, if the occupation of the Ruhr hid assumed a military character. That was never intended by the French government.

"It was the order of the German overnment, it was resistance every barons once centralized a business of the organized, it was systematic rikes of functionaries which obliged to give to the operation a more contuated military character and to tercise on Germany a series of succeptation of the ceremony was short.

At French headquarters, it was said, the ceremony was merely a matter of sect for the treaty of Versallies and flying in the heart of the Ruhr.

THE CHESTER CONCESSION



WOODS, HOUSES;

of rich oak and pine land, destroyed a

church and several homes and are threatening villages throughout Ocean

From the Original

Sketches of the

Styles for May.

or fifteen miles on either side, rights mandate territory of Iraq, which is the curtain falls on the last act, with the conference, but the inviting powsee to factories, ports, and so many other believed to contain the richest oil de- the final scene either the signing of a ers. Great Britain, France and Italy, valuable things that Americans will posits the Mosul field in the world, peace compact or the renewal of war. be a dominating power in Turkey The French insist the concessions to In the public mind the prospective

at the second Lausanne conference, 1914. which opens today. Both of these

PARIS, April 22.-A Havas dispate tary character. That was never intended by the French government when the operation began.

Sought Only to Exploit Mines.

Watch on the railroads, and to replace the French effectives who will be withdrawn with the release of the French class of 1921.

French Flag Raised in Ruhr.

Sought Only to Exploit Mines.

"We did not go," he said, "with a hostile menacing air. Far from it. We wished and we said it was to come to an understanding there within the district with the manufacturers and the workers by which the mines could be exploited under allied control for the payment of reparations.

"French Fiag Raised in Ruhr.

ESSEN, April 22.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French fiag flies over Essen for the first time. A battalion of French troops today presented arms while curious crowds of Germans watched the tricolor hoisted to the top of the flagstaff over the Kohlensyndikat, where the Ruhr coal

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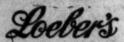
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# If You Wear a Redfern Corset

Have It Correctly Fitted at Loeber's Corset Store

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# SPOTLIGHT ON U.S. AS TURKISH PARLEY REOPENS

# Allies' Fight on Yankee Grant Perils Peace.

sociated Press.]-The stage is all set

dispute between the Turks and the come to Lausanne anyway—even as an allies, both these countries may oppose unbidden guest.

Proverbial Style

Styles may come-but

they always find I. Miller before them.

And styles may go-

for they suddenly find

ish pounds. And Great Britain says frankly that if the Chester concession affects the mandated territory of Mosul, as newspaper accounts say it does, then Great Britain will hold this concession as nonexistent, so far as it affects Mosul or any other part of the Irak territory, which is under the British mandate.

British mandate.

The American official attitude, as it is understood here, will be to continue to back the traditional policy of the open door and equal opportunity for all nations, and if the American government finds after examination that the Chester concession is a legitimate one and does not violate the American conception of equal privileges to all then it is predicted in allied quarters that Joseph C. Grew, the American conception of equal privileges to all then it is predicted in allied quarters that Joseph C. Grew, the American minister to Switzerland, who will bead the American delegation, will estend this grant in case it is officially protested at the Lausanne conference.

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The world's Great Britain will hold this concession, and its the peace treaty was not signed, both France and Italy consider this question still on the agenda. Like Great Britain they probably will insist that all arrests or searches of foreign advisers.

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Russia Eliminated.

The outstanding feature of the resumed conference is the elimination of soviet Russia. The correspondent who henceforth, like others, lose the learns that Moscow diplomatically sought an invitation to participate in courts, because the socalled judicial capitulations have been abolished. ing concessions for twenty kilometers, The British fear an invasion of their States may play the leading role before sought an invitation to participate in

Russia was told, it is said, that she phrases he contrasted should these grants become facts.

The French insist the concessions to importance of the United States in the first conference to importance of the United States in the first conference to importance of the United States in the discuss the straits convention only, but that of the Germans a 1914. They seek, he of the Chester concession, granting extensive rights for the construction of railroads throughout Turkey and the exploitation of mineral properties in a zone within twenty kilometers on eitheriside of the projected railway line.

France and Great Britain both are looking at this concession with quasi-

looking at this concession with questioning eyes, and as economic subjects recent report that Georges Tchitcherin, tioning eyes, and as economic subjects recent report that Georges Tchitcherin, will form one of the chief issues in the Bolshevik foreign minister, will

France contends that the Chester treaty caused the collapse of the first threatening villages throughout county, according to reports reaching cessions received from the old Ottoman must now be settled from the county, according to reports reaching cessions received from the old Ottoman must now be settled. But the county tongs of judicial guarantees for foreigners already has advanced 17,000,000 Turk probably also will be reopened by the

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BY RAYMOND PENDRICE

The Mussolini government. came into power Oct. 25, 1922, not officially take any credit or sponsibility for the 1922-1923 but which had been effective from Ju

of that year. ad been in power one or two me es for 1923-1924 had actually mwn up by the previous govern in November. These estimates vided a deficit of four billion lire, her have been entirely changes he Mussolini cabinet.

Heavy Losses in Utilities.
The state operation of railways, pleases and telegraphs is respondin large part for the present det has been 1,250,000,000 lire and y deficit to the extent of at he is trying to lease all the

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April 22.-Premier Mu

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'n TOWER'S ISH BRAND SLICKER DEVOTEES OF FLY CASTING GET FIRST SPORT OF THE SEASON



The Illinois Casting club had an outing yesterday in Jackson park, where the experts got their first chance to practice for the contests which will mark the national convention of fly casters, which will be held in August in Denver. The picture shows the fishermen and their families

tanglements in which France now Chief of Detective Hughes, finds itself. The seriousness of the "I-want to ask you, chief.

PRESIDENT OUIT

SEEK 2 JOLIET

**Evanston Court Fines 6** 

Six men, three of them from Chi-

son along the canal between Church and Oakton streets, Evanston. The

trio from Chicago consisted of Adolph

Cogh, 613 Center street, and Rober Hemingway, 4331 North Hermitage

avenue. Justice Boyer fined them \$25 and costs each. Glen Smith, Robert

COUPLES AS 'PUP

the budget in two or three years, though there was a deficit of 164,000,000 gold lire in 1813-1815, and this equals almost 750,000,000 paper lire today.

Interest Charges Heavy.

for the 1923-1923 budget. but expenditures about one bil-been effective from July 1 lion lire less. If the railways, telebudget will make a better showing.

About 12,500,000,000 life are now being raised by direct taxation and state monopolies and two-fifths of this amount goes for the annual interest amount goes for the annual interest on the internal debt of \$2. remier Mussolini does not con-hat it was his budget. The cil-for 1923-1924 had actually been

Italy also has a foreign debt on which appeared this morning culmiwhich no interest is being paid. It owes tacks upon the president.

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being reduced annually and are rapidly being reduced annually and are rapidly being adjusted to their pre-war level. The post-war deficits of the budget have been covered by one year treas-ury bonds, but the Mussolini governnt is planning to issue nine year to a point where they will have the

lways to private capital. He rengthening his political poreduced to 20,135,000,000 lire. The adduced from 15,000,000,000 lire in 1920 to 6,000,000,000 lire in 1922, and most of this will be made up by remittances from Italian emigrants abroad and money brought to Haly by tourists.

In 1913 the adverse trade balance was 1,134,000,000 gold lire, which is about the equivalent of 6,000,000,000 paper lire today.

> Major General Baldwin. Retired, Dies in Denver

Denver, Colo., April 22.—Maj. Gen. Frank D. Baldwin, retired, former adjutant general of the state of Colo-rade, twice awarded the congressional

4.97 cents.)

President Millerand's newspaper ad herents replied tonight. The demand for President Miller

of a bitter fight in the French domes

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Measured against the problems and uncertainties of selling-the actual remuneration to a business like this is small. Without the full co-operation of the public, it would be impossible to operate.

This store is conducted with the view that every customer is a partner, and any opportunity to save money or to gain an advantage on the right sort of a purchase is not our profit alone—it is a profit that must be shared with the customer.

This store is distinctively representative of every food-buying advantage qualities are so sure-selections so complete, that it is really a mistake not to make use of it on every occasion.

Tebbetts & Garland 16-20 North Michigan Ave. Randolph 7000 PAY BOOST GIVEN

Wage increases ranging from 1th to party had no one of big caliber. young couples who were believed to common labor employed by the north.

The greatest person, Mr. Depew element was Gladstone. The greatest have eloped from Joliet late on Satur- western region of the Pennsylvania him I'd put Gens. Grant, Sherman, and this morning has stirred the country.

The Figure accuses President Millerand of responsibility for all the enlerand of responsibility for all the enthe little penitentiary town, called day following negotiations between thinks, are Harriett Beecher Stowe and Julia Ward Howe. representatives of the employes and "I-want to ask you, chief, to watch the road.

Chief Hughes asked for a description of the young people. Deputy Sheriff hour. The northwestern region in the said his daughter hour. The northwestern region in the said his daughter hour. The northwestern region in the said his daughter hour. acks upon the president.

Kobart gave it. He said his daughter

"It is a smoke screen to distract is 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, and cludes most of Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Lincoln. He told me eleven stories and Michigan.

to April 16 for all employes on the pay roll April 23, after which date it will for Out of Season Hunt affect all employes entering the serv- said:

BY LOUISE GRAHAM.

New York, April 22.—[Special.]—
many may not be able to pay. Great
many may not be able to pay. Great
Britain and the United States promised
to stand by France, but both failed to keep their promise and she is left alone with Germany alongside, grow-ing by leaps and bounds in population, while France stands still. orthoay to morrow, expects to
live to be at least
100 years old.
And he is not interested in the
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of rejuvenation.
"The older we
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Depew Passing Milestone 89

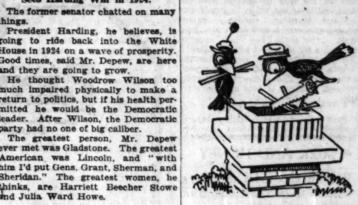
All's Well with World, Says

He's for the World Court. "I am in favor of the world court and I think we should go in. "How do I keep my health? By just being sensible, no fads, no monkey glands, no patent medicines, no dead sure life-giving serums—just a good wife and sensible diet—that's the great thing and none other." grow the more we realize that ife is worth the

white and sensible diet—that's the great thing and none other."

Mr. Depew disclosed that he had a great interest in spiritism. He said that he had never been able to com-municate with the other world, be-cause he was not psychic. He said he had tried expressible but in rain. had tried earnestly, but in vain

> BOW IN SALOON; IS SHOT. John Mara, 4440 Hermitage avenue, was not in the right leg last night by Walter (motels in the latter's saloon at 4336 South



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President Harding, he believes, it going to ride back into the White House in 1924 on a wave of prosperity.

and they are going to grow.

He thought Woodrow Wilson too much impaired physically to make a return to politics, but if his health permitted he would be the Democratic leader. After Wilson, the Democratic

living, that to-day is better than yesterday," said the former sen-

ator as the first

and they were most apt, for the argument he was making, but very few were 'Sunday school' stories." Asked about Europe, Mr. Depe



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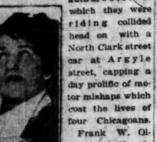


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Man Killed as Auto, Car Crash Head-On.



hote.1 old Layborn, 3508 Montrose avenue, driver of the mawas taken to the Swedish Cove-

Tenry Rudstrom, 1264 Grace street

to Lake View etation,

HANDS OF DEATH



last evening when the killed in Cook county since Jan. 1 automobile in last, by automobiles, by shooting, which they were and by moonshine.

North Clark street 30th street, was instantly killed and car at Argyle the father and mother were injured when Joseph Zolueze, 3046 South Homan avenue, learning to drive, lost conday prolific of mo-tor mishaps which cost the lives of 5376 West 26th street, Cicero. Guska wife and little son when Zolueze's car, ank W. Ol- without warning, suddenly darted walk. The little boy was crushed against a building and killed instantly.

Five persons were slightly injured yesterday when automobiles driven by

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Mrs. Theresa Zucker, 4638 North Mon-ticello avenue, and N. H. Welch, 5745 Midway park, collided at Wilson and St. Louis avenues. In addition to the drivers, the injured were 1ds and Her-man Zucker and Mrs. E. Salzman, all occupants of the Zucker car. After

Anto Meyer, 50, \$115 South Homes

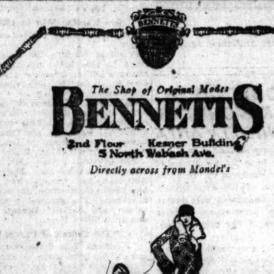
2. by an automobile driven by Paul

West Park police arrested twenty-re persons for speeding and other clations on the boulevards during Capt. Gustave A. Thoma reported.

Pour of the number were booked for driving while intoxicated. These are whisty beside him yesterday in the home of Stanley Lenard, 4308 and the home of Stanley Lenard, 4308 and Street; Charles Sears, 24, 1634 South Wood street, by members of South Kominski avenue; Thomas Flaherty, 28, 4624 Drexel avenue, and Joseph O'Brien, 22, 2073 West Madison night, it was said. An inquest will be held today.

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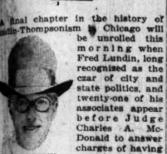


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be found anywhere

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p LUNDIN. participated in a members of the school board, ormer board president; two for-hool board attorneys, a city tor, and a member of the Illi-mmerce commission are num-

Separate Trial Denied. eas of the co-defendants for rance of trial from Lundin, based the contention that the notoriety attended his rise to boss of the political machine would prejudice motions for bills of particulars and over to quash the indictment, all which were denied by Judge Me-

only in one phase of their prelim-ary attacks did the defendants win victory. This was when Judge Mo-onald ordered Assistant Attorneys and ordered Assistant Attorneys teral Marvin Barnhart, Hobart P. ing and Ralph J. Dady to clarify an counts in the blanket indictable which charges the group with audulent and mallicious intent to truct, defeat and pervert the due instration of law in the functionate the school board?

have been spent in the questionof probably 1,500 or more citizens.
in the event of their appointment each
of them should and would transact the
business of these said offices as he, the
business of these said offices as he, the
said Fred Lundin, should direct."

Each of the firms is alleged to have After an investigation of more than months, a special grand jury imbled by Chief Justice Michael Mc. No subordinates were to be appointed by returned the so called the second state of th were alleged to have conspired thirty-nine persons or firms to led the taxpayers of more than

These Named in Plot. mong those named as conspirators, addition to Lundin and Virtus pany. nt of the school board, and now ber; Albert H. Severinghaus,

as attorney, and Charles Forsberg as Hiawatha Phonograph company, the Pedestrian Hit by Street

ed, nor any contracts awarded withd by Chief Justice Michael Mcreturned the so called blanket out the approval of Lundin, according to the indictment, which charges that to the indictment, which charges that the were alleged to have conspired through boiler deals, \$65.000 in the purchase of phonographs from a concern than 1000 in the purchase of supplies beaded by P. H. Meynian, and \$152. 000 through the lease of school lands at a "grossly inadequate rental" to

Charges Fraud, Favoritism. ed as "dummy" concerns in the in-

a board member; Patrick Moynihan.
appointed by Gov. Small as a member of the state commerce commission:
Louis Piquette, former city prosecutor;
William A. Bither, former board attorney under penitentiary sentence in another phase of the school cases, and Charles Ward.

Through corrupt means," it is asserted in the indictment, the alleged consolirators "schemed to get into their win hands and control for their own Lundin's steel door companies, the

Virtus Rohm are said to have held he was found in the middle of State joint control, and which are alleged to have paid them huge dividends from premiums on the school board's policies, the Fitzgerald boiler works, the

WHERE THE TRAIL LEADS

Each of the firms is alleged to have combined in "false, fraudulent, or collusive sales of materials and supplies to the board in which it was, or was to be falsely represented or pretended that quality and of less quantity than called for and at exorbitant and noncomp tive prices, and in excess of the fair

said goods.' Among the attorneys who will de Electric supply companies, designat- fend the twenty-two defendants are Clarence Darrow, as chief of coun

Ogden avenue, A. C. Lundt, 60 years and taken into custody.

# COLLINS CLEANUP RAIDS JAIL 500. LEAD TO EXODUS

# Record Police Host Mops Up Gambling, Vice.

Unprecedented raids, participated in by a record number of police, both in uniform and in civilian dress, yesteriday marked the announced intention of Chief of Police Collins to "clean up dayancing against a graph of the state of long life. "After the age of 30," says the state into the more favorable mortalistican, "the more favorable mortalistican," the more favorable mortalistican, "the more favorable mortalistican," the more favorable mortalistican, "the more favorable mortalistican," the more favorable mortalistican, the more favorable mortalistican, "the more favorable mortalistican," the more favorable mortalistican, the more favorable mortalistican mortalistican mortalistican mortalistican mortalistican

Chicago."

When the wearied police finally uals appear to be at their weight is as much a advancing age and at age 50 individwhen the wearied poince intanty morning hours, they had rounded up a total of nearly 500 men and women found in various vice and gambling resorts. More than 150 had been taken in the vice raids alone.

vice raids alone. descended upon scores of resorts con-sidered for years to be practically im-mune from police interference, while a general exodus of gamblers and vice lords was reported under way.

Secret Check on Results. "There is no chance of a letup," said Chief Collins. "So long as my admin-Chief Collins. "So long as my aumiliistration lasts conditions are going to
be kept clean. The 'tightness' is just
beginning to make itself felt. It is
going to get tighter and tighter. I am
not in the least satisfied with the situ-

today to determine if our activities are as sweeping as they might on the surface appear to be. Several private organizations are cooperating with me, and I thus have more than one source as keeper.

"Four Dences" Raided.

A raid upon the old "Four Deuces" resort at 2222 Indiana avenue, considered the most important place entered, was conducted by a squad from the chief's office commanded by Sergt. Charles McGurn, in cooperation with a force under Lieut. Patrick Donohue as attorney, and Charles Forsoerg as business manager, was procured, it is believed at least eight weeks charged, "upon a wicked understandthe Chest Creek Coal company are the least eight weeks charged, "upon a wicked understandthe Chest Creek Coal company are the upon Struck by a westbound street car as outside the door, had been overpowered be was crossing North avenue at outside the door, had been overpowered



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pared figures on mortality rates, he adduces the theory that persons with weights below the average stand the best chance of long life.

Bud" Gentry, reputed present open

Gentry is reported to have begun activities recently at the "Four Deuces" as a "test" of the strength of the new chief. He is said to have long considered himself immune from police interference.

ion as yet.

"A careful check-up will be made six men and six women taken as inmates; Julius Bystrom booked as

of information as to actual vice and gambling conditions."

In a room adjoining a cigar store at 660 North State street four men were Practically every man stationed at arrested at night as the result of the the detective bureau participated in the raiding parties, which included nearly three-fourths of all the plain clothes men in the service, as well as It was said that about twenty men es

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nears something is wrong he investi-tates, and if he thinks a trial advisafiles an information against the used, which is the same as an inaccused, which is the same as an indictment in Illinois. In difficult cases
the prosecutor frequently calls for aid
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made the one man inquisitorial body.
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will examine witnesses and file any
informations he sees fit.

Among the witnesses to be called are several little girls, who are expected to tell how Benjamin forced them into his household and then seduced them. There are rumors that the charges may go even beyond such acts, but whether more serious accusations are brought up depends on the inquiry.

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CECIL'S CLAIM OF LEAGUE DRIVE ON

Washington, D. C., April 22.—The league of nations, "instead of suppressing the traffic in habit forming the grand jury tomorrow will begin an investigation to defermine if "King Benjamin" Pursual leading British proponent to defermine if "King Benjamin" Pursual leading British proposent to declining an appointment to discovered by the Israelite House of the league, who is now in Washing.

David, really attempted in his teachings to show his followers the road to heaven or actually was just taking them into the shadows of satan's realms.

Specifically, the inquiry will be to find out if Benjamin was the venerable bearded prophet he claimed to be or if he was a whiskered shelk whose specialty was seducing 14 and 15 year old girls after convincing them that his actions were religious rites ordered from above.

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mitted by the opium commission to the league assembly. he said, the latter substituted the word "legitimate" for the phrase "strictly medicinal and scientific "at the suggestion of the Indian delegate, that "the Indian population is, throughout vast areas, without adequate medical assistance, and there-

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quate medical assistance, and therefore habitually takes opium in small doses as a prophylactic or as an effective remedy against diseases."

Quoting St. Paul's words to the Indian delegate were "clearly medicinal," Mr. Porter added, "and therefore there was no necessity for the provided again and again upon his word until at last he produced his finest declared Dr. Henry Van Dyke or Inght. Dr. Van Dyde was addressing the Sunday Evening club on the subject of "Evolution and Immortality."

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has council of the league of nations at meeting that developed optimistic rects on the league's plan to put that country on a firm financial footing so that it may be able to balance its the future. The council's approval of the plan for agree loan came after an extended ination of the progress made since regardization was begun. A prehability loan of £3,500,000 (\$17,000,000) kitchen facilities. E. W. Badenoch is executive chairman of the committee of

authorized by the council last executive chairman of the committee of direction, which is headed by Henry board of trustees, as general chairman

on of armaments, today directed Burglars, Foiled, Leave overnment in what manner it ires to cooperate with the other gov-"Live" Charge in Safe

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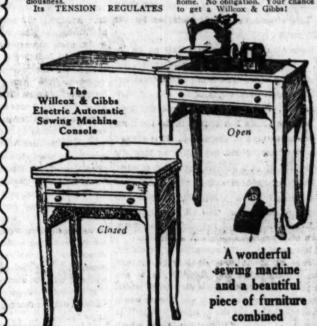
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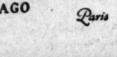


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e of these eminent victims of Hearst's strategy been injured; although, naturally, it is not ant to be the subject of a malevolence which es such an instrument as the Hearst newsa established across the continent. But it is the personal factor in these campaigns which American people need to study, but the perent tendency and the general character which

Take the latest case, that of the attack upon the f justice. The end and object of that attack is the confidence of the American people erely in an individual but in an institution is the Supreme court that Hearst is after, and ery American of intelligence and devotion to the

which has cursed unhappy Russia for over nstitution of private property. By y perpetually distorting the facts of business suc-Hearst propaganda is at work night and day

ach of defacement or destruction by demagogues, their natural preference for head work, they will improve the standard of mechanical work and progress ought to be beyond their reach, but workers.

We welcome them. The building tradesmen, bemust be defended and especially from such and to poison men's hearts and minds against one

#### THE SOUTH PARK BOARD'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The south park commissioners' decision to make storation of the Fine Arts building in Jackson bond issue proposed specifically to finance the ork will appear to many Chicagoans to be an unaceful and somewhat cowardly dodging of re-

The building is potentially one of the most impo ant civic assets of Chicago. The fact that it hapit since it does stand there it is also one of the atest assets of the south park system. The dission's responsibility for its maintenance as great as is responsibility for maintenance

es, and pick up newspapers. This superbly utiful building is in their hands. They fail or odre their responsibility when they seek to put e decision up to voters within the south park em. If the proposal should fail and the buildag be lost, Chicago will not forgive them.

## BACKWARD OR FORWARD?

arian revolution, says: "It is generally true that tates. Here you would expect the most advanced nd progressive labor body in the world, but instead we have a labor movement here that is from

bly two or three hundred years behind Russia. Pity the poor American laboring man. He hasn't didn't know a thing about it. an "advanced" jabor movement. All he has is high wages, short hours, silk shirts, and flivvers. Scious self imagine that it is out and getting the air But there is one sure way to get rid of these for six months.—Wayside Tales.

and that is to help Mr. Foster and his friends stablish a real "advanced and progressive" labo nent in this country.

#### THE WORLD COURT FOLLY

Continued agitation in favor of the so-called nued sovereignty of their country. American entry into this proposed arrangement must, of necessity, mean immediate sacrifice of both indeendence and national sovereignty.

and administer justice. To do that it must have is not a posed mystery. Nous sommes honores!

nower to enforce its decrees. It must be supple. Hesteria—Your prospectus is im-menss; b power to enforce its decrees. It must be supplemented by police powers and police forces. That when do we get the story? can mean nothing less than the revival of the provisions of the discredited Article X, of the provisions of the discredited Article X, of the league of nations covenant. In other words, if the proposal is for a court and not for a debating society, the United States should be prepared to provide soldiers, warships, transports, and munitions to enforce the court's decrees in any part of the world to which they may apply. Also, we othing less than the revival of the of the world to which they may apply. Also, we should be prepared to submit to the armed invasion of an international police force if we refused to accept any decision of the court.

But that, we are told, is not the plan. The court" would merely hand down its findings and he defendant nation would submit without opposition. Assuming, for the sake of the discuss that nations, contrary to all history, would become so docile through some magic hocus pocus, loss of sovereignty and independence of thought and action would be none the less complete and

would have to submit any international controversy to it or repudiate the entire idea. We are a reasonable people. We have innumerable arbitration treaties. We prefer conference and peaceful settlements to ultimatums and wars. But we must insist upon arrangements for arbitration of each and every controversy touching our interests according to the merits of the individual case in question. We cannot agree, for instance, to let France, England, Belgium, Italy, and perhaps other European countries settle a personal dispute between us and Japan. We cannot agree to let definite tribunal similarly composed decide finally upon our policies with reference to the Panama canal. No more should England submit to enforced definition of her rights in Mesopotamia or China by a tribunal embracing Japan, Turkey, Greece the United States, and others.

Yet such is the purpose and intent of the pr posed court. If it were a court in fact as well as American independence and sovereignty would disappear. We feel positive the American people will not tolerate such an idea.

If Republican leaders make it an issue they will succeed only in destroying the unity of their party

#### OVERALLS SUPPLANTING WHITE COLLARS.

The citizens' committee to enforce the Landi award announces a notable shifting of "white collar" workers into the building trades. It is evident in the character of young men enrolling in the committee's free trade school, which trains apprentices for the trades.

That is a movement which is likely to be of great significance. It is, of course, due primarily to the significance. It is, of course, due primarily to the the poor character wouldn't be; yet, the author small pay of "white collar" workers, such as laughs at him. Looks to us like being clever just stenographers, office clerks, minor salesmen, and to be cleverer. bookkeepers. Young men in these lines, earning ster of Hearst's propaganda is the atfrom \$60 to \$100 a week as a skilled mechanic. The dapper young sheik no doubt hates to trade his linen collar for a cotton jumper, but economic of Commerce. Mr. R. E. Wright urges that the location of the shade of the collar for a cotton jumper, but economic of Commerce. Mr. R. E. Wright urges that the location is likely as no notice and that we had no lease. Does this sixty day notice stand good

In all probability it will be good for the youth undermine the confidence of Americans not only their representatives, their principles, and their cral. Boys who have some natural preference for tutions, but in one another as decent, honora. using their minds and keeping their hands clean fellow beings. Any man who has built a suc- can make good mechanics if they realize that their s, who has acquired more wealth or higher posi- minds may be useful in putting up a house as well than the average, comes within the range of as in producing a balance sheet, and who know gas cloud; any enterprise which is successful that hands can be made clean, even though caln a large scale comes within the sweep of its loused. If young men of this type set aside the foolish snobbishness attached to a white collar American institutions ought to be out of the they can go far in the trades. In so far as they use

> side whom they eventually must work, should welome them likewise. They will raise standard both for themselves and for their fellows if they apply their abilities as their ambition seems t have dictated. It's a welcome tendency.

### Editorial of the Day

WOMEN ON THE SIDE OF TYBANTS.

The German-Bolshevik propaganda seems to be turning the heads of some people in this country. A women's association, styled "Women's International League for Peace and Freedom," requested Secretary ens to stand in Jackson park is merely incidental. Hughes a few days ago to use his influence with the

The women of America have always stood for liberty and justice, and in defense of the weak and oppressed. trees, flowers, golf courses, or any other asset side of bloodthirsty tyrants, of a Trotsky and a Lenin, Why then does the body referred to step over to the of the "tcheka" ruffians who murdered hundreds of rumans but intelligent persons.

who oppress of a large dinner to the public-schools faculty. the ignorant masses of Russia far worse than the caar's rele was oppressing them? What would those same American women say about an American government which would spollate churches and put to death some clergyman for trifling causes and expel and beggar many others?

Surely, such deeds if done in America would be conhands with the villains who are trampling on the fected voice, said "E Pluribus Unum!"

Judge-Your tale that you stole this money subconsciously impresses me.

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Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SINCERELY YOURS!

Bertha M. Clay and Lydia Pinkha Veteran Bd.—Not modesty nor usage: the toe takes care of plural moods. Otherwise, nothing

F. F. F., U., and Nym .- See explanation to Vet

The Gang-Each of you is wrong; and the matter

Gene Gump-Yes, yes, and yes. Two cents. Hudibras McGee—We recall the Dreka para. Men follow the lead of the birds as they graph. Why? Anyway, thank you for everything! always have. Mr. Man looks over his Hudibras McGee-We recall the Dreka para-Back at Last-B. L. T. Yes: "A Line o' Gow! hands, finds some rough spots, conc

or Two." corgeous regularity. Why did you take the pains up. to put it into longhand?

Tomtom-That's bully of you! Gypsum-See Riq's contest, in the Chicago Eve Gyptum—See Riq's contest, in the Chicago Every bedrooms and all other portions of their menage. Plainly, when any local organ-Agnes De C .- And we reply, au plaisir, you're

Gadder 13-We don't quite obtain you: did you ground. Why, the historical basis for mean to be nice? If so, thanks! Else, what's the this sort of thing makes King Tut look sought point? F. W. S., Kalamazoo-A small one. Thanks for its nurses's arms." sending it along!

R. T.-We're dense, perhaps. What's the oddity? A. J. N., 46-We, too. They're not outlawed.

Says When He Means Just " Yes." Says When He Means Just "Yes."

Sir: Tell us something! Tell us something! Having called the best of the orchestras the best of the orchestras the best of the orchestras in the best thing in The Line of the 21st, you added: "We know, vaguely, that an assertion of the kind is generally held to be open of those who rub the dirt away will have

can that the bestness of the best orchestra is up" campaigns are worth while. There some an admitted fact in the six years since THE is never any trouble in getting the health TRIBUNE first called it best; or did you mean that, department to take part in the planning with your saying it on the 21st, all discussion auto-matically ceases? You see, we're not yet wholly agreed on. Sanitation promotes health found out, to string along. JACK AND JILL. contagion somewhat. It means less poliution of water and fewer flies.

THAT the readers of THE TRIBUNE would be tratified if a picture of Doris Blake's husband were ing standards. People who live in clean inted is the natty notion of F. D., Indianapolis.

may that Doris is carrying beer to Pilsen in seeking do other stunts to keep themselves and the stunts how to get them. "That trick is in their families vigorous and full of "pep." to tell girls how to get them. "That trick is in r blood: any of us could get a dozen; but, what then? What then?"

Few Authors Venture to Assume That Their Beader Sir: "'This is between you and I,' he said,

arnestly but ungrammaticall That's our text. We rise to ask: why does an author, after having created an ungrammatical character, feel constrained to call the world's attenbeen ungrammatical when he wrote the words

THAT "births will be assigned in the order that envy upon the man of similar age who is drawing paid reservations are received," with the sequential admonition of "Do not delay!" is information dapper young shelk no doubt hates to trade his trip-train be known as the Stork Special.

#### TO OLD-LINE VOYAGERS! Shadowgraphs, etchings, illusions, vignettes

these are of THE LINE and its makers; and many there are whom I would never know figure, and prideful of husband; Aries-a play boy in things of Scottish blur, who grieved so deeply at the passing of the wee wife; the acidulous Gentleman at the Adjacent Desk-a consumer of silence, who will some day lear over to borrow a match and utter a chanter in seven short words; J. U. H.-who could not have to say after the passing of his fine friend; F. D.-who snorted nobly, with political bent, at all policies promulgated by Woodrow Wilson, alternated with things theatrical, and was Vox-Pop's pride and joy; Sary Ann Piper, of Beardstown, who once topped THE LINE and disappeared as modestly as she had arisen; Old Bill Byrne, philosopher, granted high degree in the University of Common Sense, who is substance within shadow to me and untold thousands . . . All are ghosts that pass in type-persons of the password who have been itted to express freedom under pseudonym. I drink to all-to your illusions; to my illusions-even unlawfully!

NEITHER the energy expended by D. K. in let ting us know that Strong & Manley sell fords and general hardware in Eagle River, Wis., nor the sincerity of M. C. B. in forwarding the fact that A. Berry is president of the American Mutual Seed Company, in West Forty-third Street, here, President and government to recognize soviet Russia. overly impressive towing, maybe, to our fear that you may long have known the truth); but we adire the shrewd botanical touch which selected the Blossom-Time" music when Francis X. Busch spoke on Saturday at the Irish Fellowship lunch-

> we think that the Review of Evansville, Wis., was wilfully ironic when, reporting the festal features entertainment with anæsthetic dancing." Credit for excavatory zeal in the matter of the item is due to Mr. H. A. Smith, of there.

demned in unmeasured terms, and the men guilty of such terrors could hope for no compromise. Yet, when it comes to Russia, it is proposed to aid and abet crime and to prolong the sufferings of far over a hundred million beings, under the specious pretext of insuring the peace and freedom of the world!

Sir: Your attempt at a Line makes me think of Long John Wiley, a character at the bar of a western city where I practiced for several years (and Mr. Volstead had nothing to do with my quitting that city and coming to the bar in this city). Wiley was trying a case to a jury against a young lawyer, fresh from Harvard, who, at great length, Sir: Your attempt at a Line makes me think of If our spinsters and reformers do want to find a buried the court and the jury in an avalanche of to diminish the countless marriage marriage and the spinsters and Latin phrases. to diminish the countless marriage scandals and divorces in our own country? Why must they join with his eyes raised Heavenward, in a deeply-af-Are you from Harvard?

OF COURSE, as Lord Robert Cecil is bent or all things, that is, save

THE chicle-clock.

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not personally or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered application. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

NOT A DANGEROUS PASTINE. CLEANUP CAMPAIGNS. A Daily Reader writes: "Do you consider it dangerous to eat canned spinach?" Is one taking a big chance?
"I have been told that it is very poi-A other business and social organ-izations pull off what is known onous when packed in tin."

CHANGE BABY'S DIET.

During the day she drinks only one bottle

drinks a quart of whole milk. Is the

"3. If she begins teething in the sum

REPLY.

1. It will be her second summer, but that is not material. The food of the baby is determined, in greatest measure, by the age in months. 'The deathy rate and the sickness rate of the second summer is lower than that of the first. The child is in greatest peril the first month of life. The peril is comparatively small at the twelfth

SISTER IS NEUROPATRIC.

and "paint-up" week and are prune and ready for the business of the year. "1. My baby was born August, 1922. Will the coming summer be her first or second summer? second summer?

"2. She eats broths, cereals, mashed vegetables, and fruit juices in the day.

Housewives have always followed the custom of having a spring cleaning for paign, it is not proposing an experi-ment that is without historical back-

he needs some spring medicine, and takes

Such campaigns always have the full support of the local government. The ward superintendent agrees to haul away all the trash which the householder turns over to him. He may agree to match the scholder by putting the streets and alleys in first class condition. The house-

Here's what three of us wish to know: did you From the health standpoint "clean-Indirectly, it promotes health by rais-

houses and amidst clean surroundings are not so apt to be careless about contagion. They are generally OPERATION WAS SUCCESS.

Mrs. C. M. K. writes: I notice in your column Mrs. E. K. asks about an operation for golter or hyperthyroidism. I had an operation last June for

QUESTIONS LANDLORD'S NOTICE.

Chicago, April 17.-[To the Legal

Friend of the People.]-We have had a

sixty day notice to vacate, as he wanted

The new landlord would be entitled to en-

orce the notice, on the bare facts state
TEIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A MARRIED MINOR.

Chicago, April 16.- [To the Legal Friend

twenty-one signed a lease for a flat and

mable to pay the rent. 1. Can the land-

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

FOREIGN.

Additional Details of the

Lager-Beer Riots in

Frankfort.

Twelve Persons Killed--- 40 Wounded

and 120 Arrested.

Spanish Punctilio of Greater

Importance than Spain.

An Advance Expected in Atlan-

tic Cable Rates.

GERMANY.

GERMANY.

Frankroat, April 22.—The noting in this city, yesterday, was caused by an advance in the price of peer. The disorderly demonstrations lasted until midnight. The troops were pelted with stones several times during the evening. Sixteen breweries were wrecked by the rioters, and there was much plundering. During the conflict which took place, twelve persons were killed, and forty wounded. One hundred and twenty of the rioters were arrested.

Yienna, who have been recently appointed in such numbers, have been hiring themselves out

to sewing-machine companies and other manufacturing concerns, who think their influence is

others are under examination, and the President has authorized Minister Jay, by telegraph, to

suspend any Commissioners whom he finds in-dulging in any such disgraceful dickering.

Epecial Directed to The Chicago Tribune.

THE SIFEWS OF WAR.

SPRINGTHED, April 22.—Mr. Hildrup, determined that the Railroad Commission should have no excess for not presecuting the war against railroads, introduced a bill appropriating \$100,000 to be expended for that purpose. The House reduced the amount cos-half, and an attempt was made to-day to reduce it to \$20,000, but it failed, and the bill with the \$50,000 in it was ordered to a third reading. Mr. Cassedy curried down Mr. Wicker because he tried to reduce the amount, and the House applanded. He accused Mr. Wicker, as President of a railroad company, of attempting to send the people into the fight without their armor on, and without munitiess of war.

worth buying. One of them has been suspen

Some of the complimentary Commit

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

(FACSIMILES)

EXTRA

4:15 A. M.

STEAMER

(SPECIAL CABLE)

Key West, Pla., April 23.-(Copyright, 1808

by the Press Publishing Company. New

York World.]-I understand that the New

York has captured a Spanish steamer on its way from Puerto Rice to Havana, and it is

The prize captured by the New York was

The cruiser ran up to it within twelve

It then ran aground, and housted a white

London, April 22.-The St. James' Gazett

London, April 22.—The St. James' Gazette this afternoom discussing the interests of the coming hostilities, says; "Takingrior granted Fresident McKinley's sincerity in saying the United States do not desire. conquest of territory, the fact remains that the United States, which call themselves America, are engaged in endeavoring to expal a European power from her foothold in the new world. This can hardly happen without giving increases force to the sentiment which. Mr. Oiney expressed in such crude terms in his letter to the Marquis of Salisbury, and the war can hardly end without affecting, the general position of European powers presquadly, be its course that it was a supposed to the sentiment which it is general position of European powers presquadly, be its course that it is source.

supposed to be coming in with its prize.

miles off Morro Castle, and sent se

across the course of the steamer.

It was got off without difficulty. The New York and its prize will probably

flag and surrencered.

a big Spanish merchantman.

CAPTURED.

ANOTHER

TO HNOW A GOLF CHAMPION RIGHT WELL.

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**OUR SECRET AMBITIONS** 

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full non

month.

2. A baby 6 months old should not drink undiluted milk. A mixture of about twelve parts pasteurized milk and cight parts water is about right. Eighteen ounces of milk a day is about right, but dilute it properly and distribute it properly throughout the day. Night is not the right eating time for babies. A baby at 6 months should sleep from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. without eating. Your allowance of broths, cereals and westables is rather liberal for a 6 COX ON MAXWELL. Chicago, April 16.-The weather articles appearing in THE TRIBUNE each Monday, full as they always are of misstateneteorologist in charge of the ssue does more than misstate facts which teorologist. It shows a woeful lack of work of the United States weather bu-E. C. writes: 1. Will you please explain what neuropathic means? I took tion of reports beyond the western and months) to a specialist and that is what by wire and wireless.

to be against the policy of the bureau to seek information outside the juris-diction of the United States," Afteen rethe urine means and what causes ports are received at Chicago by tele graph twice daily from Canadian stations, six from the Alaskan coast, two from the interior of Alaska, and four t. Stedman's medical dictionary says that neuropathic person is one who is disposed develop a nervous disease.

I should say that a neuropath is a per-n with great dervous instability, one who very liable to develop spells of emo-mal instability. Midway island. The interior observation points in Alaska are Tanana and Eagle, the latter in the Klondike. The activit of the Chicago weather office have not merely thirty-six hours in advance but special advices have been possible each winter for several days in advance; and this service was of the highest impornterests during the severe cold waves over, in response to continued pressure from the United States weather bureau, the Canadian meteorological service is radio observation stations at points in whether a married minor can take advantake of his disabilities on contracts other than the marriage contract. We would advise him to try to arrange to subjet.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, in the work of the Chicago forecast distinct the married minor can take advantage of Alaska. This is the region where many of our winter cold waves originate and will be of the greatest assistance in the work of the Chicago forecast dis-

trict.
There are, moreover, twenty-three ves-HEARING FOR TAX ADJUSTMENTS. Chicago, April 19.-[To the Legal sels in the Pacific, the masters of which Friend of the People.]-I think my taxes receive compensation for making meteorfor 1922 are too high and would like to have them adjusted by the board of review. To whom and when should I write?

J. J. R. including those controlled by the shipwrite?

J. J. R.

It is too late to secure a hearing as to your 1922 taxes. If you wish to be heard as to your 1923 taxes you should apply to the board of assessors during July and file objection with the board of review.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Including those controlled by the shipping board, do the work without expense to the government. The latter observations are of great service in connection with the prediction of storms along the Pacific coast.

The statement of your writer "that

every storm that comes here passed Vladivostok and Kamchatka or Japan about week before " can, of course, not be taken seriously, any more than his won-derful (?) tracking of the storms and cold waves around the northern he phere. Suffice it to say that very rarely would any one of these storms in the far Pacific ever reach Chicago, nor would they ordinarily be likely to come within 3,000 miles of this region. H. J. Cox,

MAKE POLITICS A REAL

Chicago, April 12.-The development of scientific attitude toward our political able contribution that any civic organ- bers.

ization can make toward good govern-ment. The Illinois League of Women Voters is to be congratulated upon the splendid program it has arranged for its school of citizenship at the University of Chicago.

no orderly understanding of the rela-tionship of government to the people wil necessarily be an undignified and unat-tractive pursuit. Politics considered seentifically and studiously will become dignified and attractive. Public life is America has degenerated because it he who love thoughtful and serious accomplishment. As a consequence the sch shuns public life, and, if he has an aptitude for political problems, considers them without the benefit of place tical experience. His limitations are as too apparent to the practical pol League of Women Voters has arra should aid tremendously in fueing these two opposing elements. We need a re-birth of enthusiasm for public life. We need the scholar politician in Ame degenerate into a mere scran ULTSSES S. SCHWARTE PRAISE FROM SIR HUBERT.

Chicago, April 18.-You dismai dumb bell: While praising Chief Fitzmortis the best chief of police this town ever had-why in the name of the sev sacred sharks who suffer for a subway didn't you mention the all important fact

that Charlie was raised as a newspaper Newspaper men make good in whatever they undertake. Something in the game gets a germ into the blood. Dever should have appointed a solid cabinet of exnewspaperites if he wants the maximum results. And why, O why, you dumbbells couldn't have had the conceit and candor to tootle your little tin trumpet

passeth understanding. Us writers are the backbone of the republic. Damn you, let us pat ourselves on the back or the sexton will soon patting you in the face with a space.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

A TIP TO BUS MANAGEMENT. Chicago, April 19.—Crowds attempting to board the busses are getting more congested; women are shoved about, if not actually hurt.

In Paris there is a small shelter, sinilar to a birdhouse, at each bus stop. Is it is a stack of paper tickets, numbered consecutively and detachable along perforations. As one comes up to the bustop he tears off the top ticket, which naturally has a lower number than any of the others. When the bus approa he presents this slip to the cond would-be passengers who have com after him. They cannot board the bu in any order but the order of their ar arrivals have tickets with lov

## A REASONABLE CURIOSITY

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TODAY since 192 the publica Shakespear suggested t the Poet's nected with of the First

It will be only of the most highly world, but of the world Sure Signs

Spring Weat Suggestions from Toy Section, 4th I Paper box Kites, each; 2 Loop the Loop Glide

Jump Ropes, each, 20c Jump Ropes in box, es

Jacks and Rubber Ball Bubble Movie Tops, value, each, 25c. Birch bark canoes, 10c Sand boat on wheels, each Complete line of Sail each, 15c up to \$2.50

For Boy Scouts Sun Watch, \$1. Compe Semaphore Flags, pair, 56 Pocket First Aid Outfit, Unbreakable Mirror, each Wood Tops, each, 5c and Imitation Agates, 20c do Comelian Marbles, each.

Whistles, each, 15c to 35 Flutes, each, 15c. Toy Pocket Knives, each, Large Assortment of Infla Rubber Balls, 10c,

From Paris ar Handbags of Colored Stee Beads

WROUGHT with the cacy of a finemosaici color and design, these bags in the drawstring and lopestyles possess that in im chic for which Paris is not

They are made of colore beads with a flashing brill and have linings which befi exquisitely made Bags. A priate for afternoon use or formal occasions, they are p from \$25 to \$125.

First Floor, Middle, Wahas

Specials fo 60c pair.

All-rubber Tea Apre trimming, 55c each. Household Aprons i Rubberized Cretonne i Waterproof Utility P

etc., 65c each. Shinola Home Sets of of polish, 40c a set. "Energine" Cleaner,

> Women's Hand-E

RICH brown wo A caught to the side ered in smart silk when feature of the new Suits, be shown. This Suit, o our Section, is priced at

# PEOPLE

And why, O why, you dumb-

CURIOSITY



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

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; State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash

TODAY is Shakespeare Day. And since 1923 is the tercentenary of the publication of the First Folioof Shakespeare's plays, it has been suggested that the observance of the Poet's birth be especially connected with this date in the history of the First Folio.

It will be a commemoration, not only of the pfinting of perhaps the most highly valued edition in the world, but of an epoch in the life of the world's literature.

Sure Signs of

Spring Weather!

Suggestions from the

Toy Section, 4th Floor

Loop the Loop Gliders, each,

Jump Ropes, each, 20c to 50c.

Jump Ropes in box, each, 60c,

Jacks and Rubber Ball in bag,

Bubble Movie Tops, special

Birch bark canoes, 10c to 50c.

Sand boat on wheels, each, 75c. Complete line of Sail Boats, each, 15c up to \$2.50

For Boy Scouts

Sun Watch, \$1. Compass, 50c.

Semaphore Flags, pair, 50c.

Pocket First Aid Outfit, \$1.

Unbreakable Mirror, each, 60c.

Wood Tops, each, 5c and 10c.

Cornelian Marbles, each, 50c,

Imitation Agates, 20c doz.

Whistles, each, 15c to 35c.

Toy Pocket Knives, each, 20c.

Large Assortment of Inflated

From Paris are

Handbags of

Colored Steel

Beads

WROUGHT with the delicacy of a fine mosaic in both

color and design, these Hand-bags in the drawstring and enve-lopestylespossessthatinimitable

chic for which Paris is noted.

They are made of colored steel beads with a flashing brilliance

and have linings which befit such exquisitely made Bags. Appro-

priate for afternoon use or more formal occasions, they are priced

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Specials for the Household

From the Notion's Section

"Milo" Household Rubber Gloves; sizes 71/2, 8, 81/2 and 9,

All-rubber Tea Aprons in colors with pocket and white

trimming, 55c each.

Household Aprons in gray all-rubber, 45c each, and in

Waterproof Utility Pad for knee protection in scrubbing,

Shinola Home Sets of lamb's wool brush, dauber and can

Women's Wool Suits with

Hand-Embroidery, \$75

RICH brown wool Suit has a long straight line coat,

A caught to the side and tied with wide ribbons, embroid-

ered in smart silk wheel design. Long revers, an attractive

feature of the new Suits, will let the pretty freshness of a blouse

be shown. This Suit, one of the many distinctive models in

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Rubberized Cretonne in colored designs, 27c each.

from \$25 to \$125.

of polish, 40c a set.

Energine" Cleaner, 20c a can.

our Section, is priced at \$75.

ubber Balls, 10c, up to

Flutes, each, 15c.

value, each, 25c.

Paper box Kites, each; 25c.

# Frills Always Add Freshness



A FRILL, finely pleated as this one is, and set off against a background of heavy white crepe de Chine, is the very essence of freshness, and becomingness as well. This frill. as well as the collar, is banded with printed silk. A simply tailored Jacquette Overblouse; Another crepe de Chine

Overblouse, not sketched, has confetti beading, and rows of lace at the short sleeves; navy, black, fallow and bittersweet; \$13.75.

# A Special Selling of Imported Writing Paper

Box, 75c; Dozen Boxes, \$7.50

THIS assortment represents one of the most remarkable values we have ever offered in paper of this distinctive character. Much of it has deckle edges, some of it is bordered, and all the Envelopes are tissue lined. In both the note and the now popular large club sizes.

> "Granite" Writing Paper Pound (92 Sheets) with 50 Envelopes, 75c

This is also an extraordinary value, in the Scotch gray smooth finished Paper, made up with square envelopes and the long narrow sheet. At this time it is particularly attractive for Summer and country house use.

First Floor, North, Wabash

# Stamped Goods Specials

for Summer Hand Work

MANY attractive articles are stamped in artistic designs ready to be finished with hand embroidery and fancy work. Among the assortments are:

Luncheon Sets, stamped on ivory Sen eca, with edges hem-stitched for crochet finish, include 54x54 coverand four napfinished, \$1.50 set.

hemstitched for crochet finish and pattern for French knot embroidery, is composed of cover 45x45 and four napkins, \$4.

Bed Set, stamped on Krinkly weave, has an attractive design for French knot embroidery, size 88x108, \$3.50 set.

Fancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State

# Houbigant Toilet Water, Bottle, \$2

F all imported Toilet Waters, those of Houbigant are among the best known because of their inimitable refresh-

let, Lily-of-the-Valley, Lilac and Rose, \$2 the bottle, 7 ounces. First Floor, North, State

# Attractive Sweaters in Coat Styles

A SIDE from being a collection comprised almost entirely A of imported Sweaters just received, this Selling is of especial interest because every Sweater is of the coat style most

A smart brown wool coat model has fancy striped front in gold and brown and three

pockets; right.

The middle figure shows a

Sweater with a tan front embroidered in red.

A sleeveless domestic fibreand-wool Sweater, at left, is in all colors, bound in white. A smart and comfortable style. Nearly all have the new and effective fancy plaid or striped front.



# A Group of Hats from French and Debutante Salons, \$25

WOMEN and misses of discriminating tastes know that designs found in our French and Debutante Salons display an unquestionable individuality and are thoroughly superior. For this reason, Hats from these Sections, at this price, convey an important bit of news. The Hats are all new, of sought-for colors and styles. All Hats in the group



# AT FIELD'S"

New Versions of Two Familiar Soaps

ALMOST everyone is familiar with Blue Rose bath and toulet Soaps. But here comes a new Blue Rose Soap - guest room size, no larger in diameter than a silverdollar. (Just the right size for wee hands, too, and will teach them to appreciate the qualities of Blue RoseSoap). Cake, 10c; dozen cakes, \$1.

oAmerice, another familiar friend, is now put up as a floating bath Soap—a long-awaited bit of good news!
The cake, 25c; 4 for 90c.

#### Another Triumph for the Hand-loom

WOOL Scarfs, woven on hand-looms, have been smart sports complements for a season or two; but these new Scarfs have borders woven in color, to form patterns across the ends. They have teristic of such hand-loom products. \$12.75 and \$15.

#### Boxes of Exquisite Workmanship

with surpassing care and skill. They are brilliantly par-terned in color, and each surface is perfectly finished, in-side and out. There are three sizes, priced at \$30, \$35 and \$42.50.

#### France Paints Her Beauties on Handkerchiefs

FEMININE beauties of France come to us hand-painted in the corners of silk Handkerchiets. There are blondes, brunettes, and blondes of Titian persuasion —distinct novelties for the pocket of a sports costume. \$3 each.

First Pleer, Middle, State

#### When Powder Puffs Come from London

to be made of the finest beaver fur, and are enclosed lished crushed calf. The boxes themselves would be delightful on the dressing table or in the suitcase, for they are in soft blue, pink and purple. Prices, \$8, \$10, \$12.50, according to size. First Floor, Middle, Wabash.

and outdoor gardening is stimu-lated by National Garden Week, which begins today. On our Second Floor are displays of Garden Furniture of all types. Second Floor, South, Wabash

# Large and Small Oriental Rugs

VERY extraordinary values are offered in this Special Selling. And since it includes Rugs of many types and many sizes, you will be able to find something for any room in the

It would be wise to purchase Oriental Rugs at these unusually low prices at any time of the year, but it is particularly fortunate to be able to obtain them now when the house is redec-

> Oriental Rugs, about 9 x 12, are priced from \$200 to \$400. Chinese Rugs, size about 9 x 12, \$260 to \$450.
>
> Beloochistan Rugs, about 3 x 5, in dark rich colors, \$15 to \$20. Mosoul Rugs, heavy and durable, about 3.6 x 6.0, \$40 to \$65. Hand-embroidered Felt Rugs, about 4.6 x 6.0, \$22.50. Third Floor, Middle, Wabash

Clothes Prepare for the Open Season

kins, \$2 set. Stamped on excel-lent unbleached linen plainly Linen Luncheon Set, edge

ing qualities so delightful for toilet and bath.

This is an unusually low price. The odors available are Vio-

# Special, \$8.75

A Recent Shipment of Modish New Imported Sweaters, at Unusual Prices

strongly favored for this Spring and Summer.

dark brown coat style mohair

# A Special Selling of

Presents Remarkable Values for Spring Refurnishing

house, no matter what its shape or dimensions.

orated and refurnished for Spring.

Misses' Custom Apparel Section, Ninth Floor, South, Stat

# Subtle Artistry in Design Makes this "Femina" Unique

AN astute combina-tion in simplicity ofline, delicate contrast of color and beauty of material renders this Femina Frock an exquisite creation. The blouse is of beige crepe with a delicate tracery in Alice blue. The skirt is plain beige with three tiers of pleats, bound to match the blouse, in front. This is delightfully representative of the many original and smart Frocks for Misses designed in our studio. In this Frock, as in

A Frock for Street

Smartest Ermine Coats are the Shortest

by depriving themselves of length, the Fur Coats for Spring and Summer add a degree of smartness which is equalled only in the medium of Fur used. White Ermine tinged with brown, for instance, is patterned with the tails, as illustrated, with striking effects. Are worn for sports and dress alike. Bics, Sixth Floor, North Wabash

or Country Club

Another proof of the versatility of costumes!
Here is a silk crepe Frock printed in all the vivid colors Spring demands. The front is pleated; the back boasts a bustle-like arrangement of three ruffles. This is the country club version.
For the street, a sleeveless overdress of twill slips on over this Frock. \$125.

Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

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Despite an ultimatum from Chief of Police Collins that marathon dancing contests will not be allowed in Chicago, plans for such a contest were under way at the Trianon last night. Unless the law steps in the contest will be started at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

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OBITUARY.

Washington, D. C., April 22. - most prominent members of the state rrgeon General Cumming, U. S. A., bar, died here today after an illness night warned contestants in dancing extending over a year. In 1904 he was arathons that their excesses might the Republican nominee for governor acute dilation of the heart and and made a race for congress from the en death. At best, he added, the third Tennessee district in 1916. He and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. of

#### James H. Lawley Burial Services to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for James H. Lawley, former member of the sanitary board and widely known politician, will Baltimore entries, still are dancing to-night in the ninety-sixth hour of their 12:30 o'clock from the family home, endeavor for a world record. Late last night, warned that they could not violate the district Sunday closing law, they, with others, waltzed onto a truck and were taken to Mariboro, Md., where the contests are continuing.

FRANCIS BERRY, retired city firewith 1624 hours to his credit. With five others he started dancing at 4:45 p. m. Wednesday, but tonight he is dancing alone. Newman told reporters he would not stop under 125 hours. an of Dallas, who says he will set world's record dancing record, was of the veterans of 1871, died on Saturing strong at 11:15 o'clock tonight, day at the age of 82. For the last few retired twenty-seven years ago.

SERGT. JOHN E. SOENS, who served with Co. F, 131st infantry of the A. E. F. during the war, will be tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel at 2438 West 63d street and St. Nicholas church, 62d and Lawndale avenue, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be at St. Maria's emetery, Evergreen park. His mother urvives with six sisters and brothers.

OBITUARY.

Miss Ellen Alexander,

Pioneer Teacher, Dead TENNESSEE, DIES
Chattanooga, Tenn., April 22.—Jesse
M. Littleton, 56, former National committeeman from Tennessee, former mayor of Chattanooga, and one of the

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.

St. Joseph's church. Burial at Resurrection.

BERDELLE—Jennie Gill Berdeile, beleved wife of John Berdelle, fond mother of Katheryn, Mrs. W. Maher, Genevieve, Edwin, Franklin, Alice, and Arthur Bendelle, sister of Mrs. C. Schroeder, Mrs. Frank Faley, and Frank Gill, Funeral Tuesday, April 24, at 9 a. m., from her residence, 1158 N. Loekwood-av., to Our Lady Reip of Christians' church. Interment at Mount Carmei For information call Lawndale 0563.

BILTON—Rose Bilton, at the Presbyterian Hospital, April 22, beloved sister of Minnie Bilton, Mrs. Frank Pearson, Thomas Bilton of Toronto, Canada, aunt of Mrs. Harold B. Maryott. Burial private. Toronto papers please copy.

BURNS—The Rev. Mother Alice Burns, superior St. Bernard's hospital, 6337 Harvard-av. Funeral April 24 at 9;30 a. m., from Novitiate chapel, Mount St. Joseph. Palos Park, Ill. Interment Mount Olivet. For further information call Fairfax 1600. Syracuse [N. Y.] and Kingston [Canada] papers please copy.

Lady of Peace church. Interment at Calvary cemeiers.

CONNERY—Mary E. Connery, nee Daly, beloved wife of John T., mother of Mrs. Joseph E. Bidwell Jr., Marguerite Rose. Lillian, and John T. Jr., sister of Bryan P., William H., and Nors Daly. Funeral from residence, 5228 Sheridan-rd., Tuesday. April 24, 1923, at 10:30 a.m., to St. Lia's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.



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CULLENBINE—Edward J. Cullenbine, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Deto: father of Aurora, brother of Harry of Savannah, Ill.: Frank J. Jr. and Anna of Aurora Funeral Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 635 W. 64th-st., to St. Benard's church. Interment Aurors, Ill. Member of B. of B. T., Calumet, No. 198.

DALY—Edward J. Daly, beloved husband of Anna, nee Maioney, fond father of Richard J., the Rev. William J. Edward J. Mrs. W. G. Joyce, Alice, Mrs. Harry Kemmington, Charles J., and John F. Fuderal Wedneeday, April 20, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1442 B. Crawford-av., to St. Finhar's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Burial at Mount Carmel. For reservations call Austin Carmel. For reservations call Au

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Presentation church. Interment Mount Comel. Member of Policemen's Benevolat association.

MURRAY—Lesile Hepburn Murray of Buside. Long Island, New York. April 21 1923. at Mercy bospital. Denver, Col. Paticulars as to burtal later.

NANNINGA—Henricka Nanninga. sadealy, at her home, 3451 W. Harrison-st. below wife of the late John Nanninga daughter of Mrs. Jonta Smith, sister of Henry. 21m. Jacob Smith and Jennie Vermaas. Fuserin Church, Central Park av. and Congressi. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

NOBLE—Margaret Ewing Noble. April 21, 1923, widow of Henry H. and mother of Edwin S. and Charles E. Noble. Fuserin Services at her home, 4502 Dorchestersy. Monday at 3:30 p. m. Interment at IR. Rapids, Mich.

PLUNKETT—John F. Plunkett, beloved Imband of Martha Plunkett, nee Evan, falter of Mary, Evelyn, Martha, Margaret, and Oliver Plunkett, brother of the Rev. Father Luke Plunkett, James and Ellen Plunkett. Paperal Tuesday 9 a. m., from 241 N. Calorinia-av., to St. Matthew's church. Brain and the analysis and treasurer of the F. S. Bets Co. Hammond, Ind. passed away April 21 at his residence on Hohman-st. Services at the First Presbyterian church, Tuenday, 2 p. m. Burstal at Waverley cemetery, Waverley, Ill. Wednesday, April 25.

SAVIERS—Henry C. Saviers, April 21, 6419 Dorchester-av., husband of Lisbeth, father of Suzann, son of Fred C., and brother of Mrs. P. M. Kenworthy. Funeral Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. at The Chapel, Normablyd, and 62d-pl. Interment Mount Hops.

SORENSEN — Anna Dorothes Soressen, formerly of 5738 Sangaman-st. beloved wife of Poter Sorensen, food mother of Walter, Mrs. Samuel J. Stewart, and Elmer Sorensen. Member of Rebekah lodge, Golden Glow. No. 449. Funeral from daughter's residence, 7226 Myrtle-av., Norwood Park, Chicago, Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Ridge cemetery.

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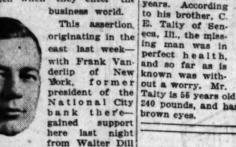
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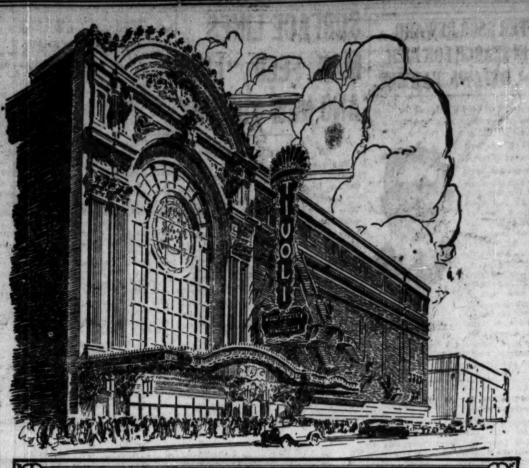
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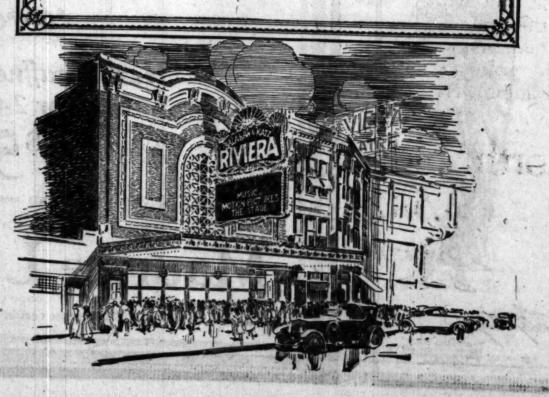
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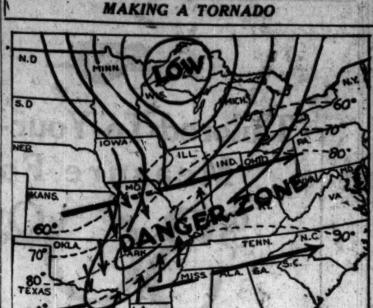
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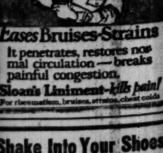
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Fourteenth district, Representation of their preference for or against a proposed \$100,000,000 hond issue, it should not be covered up by a misrepresentation of facts," he said.

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The parole law as administered has a menace to the state." Senator inger declared, "a destroyer of law order: a stimulant to crime, in a suggestion to criminals that if get caught and are convicted that eleven months they can get out, many times they do get out." Case of Stevens Cited.

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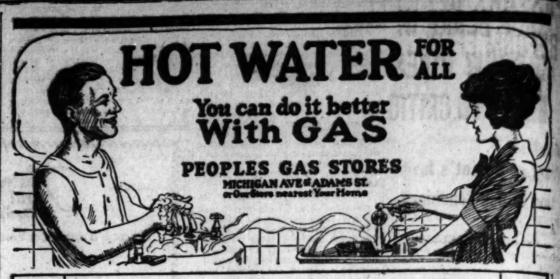
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"The entire question of Sunday laws," said the Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian church, 'is based on the query: 'Is religion a social asset: can democracy exist without Christianity?"

"We hear no objection on the ground of serround liberty because we have

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compulsory education for the simple reason we believe ignorance is an enemy of the country. By the same argument, unrightbeusness is an enemy of our country and we need a special part of the week for the positive cultivation of righteousness, Goodness is as much a social benefit as is intelligence."

Not Legislative Burden.

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day, but despite it the church goes on increasing at a rapid rate."

Sees Need of More Holidays,

"Sunday has become the amusement, odd job, and lazy day," said the Rev. A. L. Wills, North Shore Christian chuhch. "There is some justification for those who work long hours every day to seek amusement on Sunday, but the well to do do not need the movies. There ought to be a balance Sunday, having relaxation, information, fellowship, and inspiration. Employers can give more holidays and shorter hours and help solve the Sunday question."

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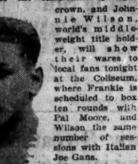


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Gans Rugged Boxer.

Gans is a rough, rugged sort of fight, who may make things extremely the first three rounds. In his work, the first three rounds. The list is at Ferretti's gym the Italian has ade favorable impressions. He is a favorable impressions. He is a swinger, who packs a wallop in

moter Coffey announced a slight in the other bouts. Joey Sanight Milwaukee, who was slated to Jack Sharkey, showed up yesterith his right hand in a cast. The was injured in his fight with Goozeman in Milwaukee last Frilight. As a result of this injury by Beecher of New York will be a against Sharkey. They will box rounds at 126 pounds and will the show.

SPANISH CHAMIP

Philadelphia, April 22.—William T. Tiiden, national tennis champlon, displayed much of his old time form today in defeating Manuel Alonzo, champlon of Spain, in an exhibition match at the Santa Mario Country club. The score was 7—5, 4—6, 6—2.

Quiet Night at Meeting

he show.

the other bout Mike Dundee, the fall of fall

oter Joe Coffey announces there enty of good seats on sale at cigar store, Washington and rn streets, and at Al Bloom's, rth Dearborn street. Seats are for \$3 and \$5, and they can secured at the Collseum. Doorsen this evening at 7 o'clock and at bout will go on at \$15 o'clock. Ling Harry Leonard, sensational alphia bantam who will meet Smith of the stockyards in one feature bouts of the Boxing Alifthow at Dexter park pavillonow night, is scheduled to arrive ago this morning and will work local symnasium this afternoon.

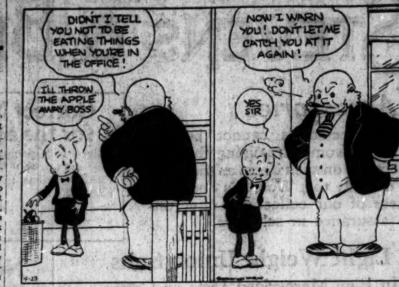
Another attraction of this locality is the fact that the Little Manistee is only about a quarter of a mile from the farm. And you know what this atteam is, when it comes to trout fishing. So this section offers a mighty fine combination in the fishing line and well worth a visit.

FARM and GARDEN STORWAY

SPRAY SCHEDULE FOR COOK COUNTY APPLE ORCHARDS.

working out a schedule for Cook county orchard owners, L. L. Heller, farm adviser, says that a clusbud spray, applied when the buds pink, will control fungus diseases or than later sprays. He finds on the Dutches and early apples a spray may profitably take the of the one commonly applied for second brood of codling moth. The callyx spray is the next in imance to be put on when about of ourths of the petals have fallen. Will control codling moth. The dormant spray for scale often is applied in the spring, but must be done before the buds open, using a gallon of commercial lime sulphur in eight gallons of with the summer sprays as outlined above.





BY HARRY NEWMAN.

There is this about the bout tomor

FORM, DEFEATS

SPANISH CHAMP



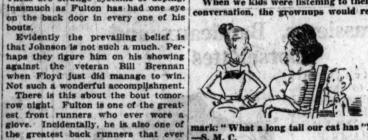




# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

FRED WILL KAYO FLOYD DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK

BRAKEMEN passed through passenger trains carrying a can of drinking water, with two tin cups, to quench the thirst of passengers?—H. S. C., Rock Island, Ill. New York, April 22.—[Special.]— Fred Fulton, the tall Minneapolis plas-terer, who has shown little more than chicken heartedness in his years in the ring, is being picked by many wise followers of boxing to step the youth ful Floyd Johnson, lowa heavyweight, were permitted to ride the colt on Sunin their battle in the Fourth Regiment These are strange systems of doping.



damage to fan into being agitation for of the game after a display of fist! SMITH IS HIGH IN

ter, was befriended by John M. Smyth, Cauley, and every good fellow nearby?

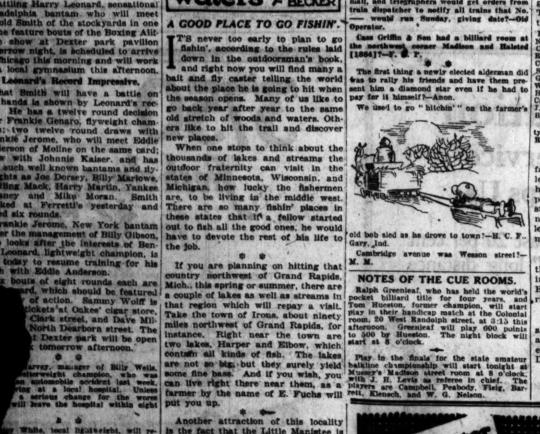
The tugs Red Jacket, Goldsmith Maid and O. B. Green tied up at the south end of the Wells street bridge [1875]f-F.J.O. We wore paper collars!-W. H. B.,

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

We young sports smoked the ration rib

All the ground under the Drake hotel

Woods and Waters & BOBER



**AUBURN PARK WINS** K. OF C. CAGE TITLE

FINAL STANDINGS

Final standings in the round robin tournament of the Knights of Colum-bus Basketball league, which closed

A whirlwind attack in the second half, after Dowling had tied the score, gave Aubusn Park a 33 to 17 victory and the championship of the Knights of Columbus Basketball league yester day afternoon at Eighth Regiment

Auburn led 12 to 11 at half time but Dowling momentarily took the lead with a basket at the start of the sec-ond period with the score tied at 17-17. day in the fourth semi-annual sweep-However, Auburn cut loose and was stakes at Peterson's, taking down upon as one of the real trial horses of aided by many free throws, the result building?—Sam R. of Dowling fouls. Capt. Morley of A fire started on the fourth floor of Auburn, and Brown, Dowling center,

> De Soto evened up the count for the season with Columbus by taking the measure of the north section champions, 38 to 28. The victory gave De Soto league runner-up honors. Colum-bus finished in fourth place and Dowling, south side champion, in the with three defeats. Lineups:

Mosley,rf Shea,lf COLUMBUS

## **BRICKIES AND SWEDES** SET PENALTY RECORD **IN 2-2 SOCCER GAME**

battled to a 2 to 2 tie yesterday at Riversiew park in a Major league soccergame, featured by eight penalty kicks, a new local record. The manufacture of the second secon we kids climbed the fence at 43d and Halsted and the buffalo there chased us into Dexter park?—F. S. A.

The C. & R. W. C. B. I. & P., and C., B. & Q. ran their then called Omsha trains every third Sunday in rotation to carry the through mail, and triegraphers would get orders from train dispatcher to notify all trains that No.

— would run Sunday, giving date?—Old Operator.

Case Griffin & Sam had a billion.

At Cicero avenue and Roosevelt road he Thistles defeated Pullman, 5 to 2, in a Major league game. Fairley Mac-Beth, league secretary, played outside right for the Scots and scored a goal.

Drexel avenue.



LEADS BOWLERS



WILLIAM WERNICKE. This Chicago bowling star led the

the grand prize of \$2,000.

# TRAP SHOOT WITH weights, will defend his title against

Lincoln park traps yesterday. A 146 in the Empire state.

total landed D. B. Smith second and a Johnnie Meyers, middleweight chan total landed D. B. Smith second and a 145 gave Ed McCormick, pro, third. A. J. Usher, with 93 birds, won the 50 Tickets are on sale at 129 North Dear pairs event, followed by E. C. born street, and popular prices of \$1 Buchan's 89. Four trophies were awarded for

ing. By dint of the top score of 148, J. Smith received first prize. Other winners of trophies were: Dr. T. H. Lewis, nd; C. O. Armes, third, and Mrs. J. H. May, fourth, Leading scores:

150 targets, 16 yards—J. Smith, 148; D. B. Smith, 146; Ed. McCormick, 145; E. C. Buchan, 144; C. Mitchell, pro. 144; T. Traham, 144; C. A. Carroll, 144; D. E. Thomas, 144; Jay Graham, pro. 144; W. ierres, 144; J. H. Connor, 143; G. Bollard, 43; F. G. Bills, pro. 143; B. L. Kammerer, 43; S. Christian, 143; F. Schidley, 143; L. E. L. Timm, 142; S. A. Moncravic, 141; H. Ammann, 141; W. C. Peacock, 141; L. C. Kirkwood, pro. 141; J. M. Wilcockson, 41; J. C. Kirkwood, pro. 141; J. M. Wilcockson, 41; J. O. Schize, A. V. J. Schize, A.

twenty-two schools are entered in the university section of the Drake uniwresity relays to be held here next Fri-day and Saturday. This is sixty-one Sacram to 11 3.579 Seattle ... 8 5.600 more than were entered in the univer-versity section less than the sacram to 11 3.579 Seattle ... 8 5.600 Sacram to 11 3.579 Seattle ... 8 5.600 Sacram to 12 3.579 Seattle ... 8 5.600 Sacram to 12 3.579 Seattle ... 12 3.688

sity section last year and breaks all previous records. Entries in the college and prep school sections have not been tabu-lated, but it is unofficially estimated that more than 1.200 athletes will be entered in the three sections. Less than 1.000 were entered last year.

than 1,000 were enteres to represent the various schools in the university section of the meet follows:

A rally in the last ten minutes of a fast game saved the Olympias, Major league leaders, from a defeat at the hands of the Canadian club at Olympia's new park, 47th avenue and 19th street. Up until that period the Canadian club at Olympia's new park, 47th avenue and 19th street. Up until that period the Canadian club at Olympia's new park, 47th avenue and 19th street. Up until that period the Canadian club at Olympias, 19: Kanssa 19: Kanssa 19: Kanssa 19: Kanssa 22: Northwestern 14: Oregan Agries, 5: Washington university of St. Louis, 5: Denver university 1: Drake, 19: Carnegie Tech, 8: Wisconsin, 21: Purdue, 2. Eastern Yachtsmen Stick

to Saturday Regattas

in a Major league game. Fairley MacBeth, league secretary, played outside right for the Scots and scored a goal.

Ulster United cinched the championship of the B division of the Chicago and District league by defeating Western Electric, 3 to 1, at 79th street and Drexel avenue.

# CALZA, PESEK READY FOR BOUTS THIS WEEK

With George Calza, popular Italian, the attraction at the Ashland Boule-vard auditorium and John Pesek.

the Bohemian, who is matched with Ed "Strangler" Lewis for the world's championship, the. armory Wednes-day night, wrestling fans will have an opportunity to see two logical challeng-Calza will take

Ordeman of Minneapolis, a vetera the mat game, and if the Italian wins decisively he will be entitled to cham-Reynolds vs. Keegan.

In addition to the main event, Jack Reynolds, kingpin of the welter-Walter Keegan of Buffalo. Jack has A SCORE OF 148 shown his wares to local fans before and is now teaching wrestling at the Shattering 148 targets, J. Smith was University of Indiana. Keegan has met high in the registered shoot staged at and defeated some of the best welters

Pesek, who has signed to meet Lewis

scores made in the 150 target race in Kansas City, must win over Allen under the Lewis class system of scor- Eustace, the Kansas giant, to make his moters of the championship match. Gardini Confident.

take the measure of Dick Daviscourt, the Californian, despite the fact the Californian has been given permission to name his own referee. won over Daviscourt in a one fall match at the Coliseum recently. Special seating arrangements have good view of the ring from any seat.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Mineapolis, 5; Milwaukse, 2.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha, 12; St. Joseph, 1.
Sioux Citv, 14; Tulsa, 9.
Wichita, 10; Denver, 8.
Des Moines, 10; Oklahoma City, 8.
Okmulgee, 7; Ardmore, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Vernon, 8-3; Salt Lake, 4-13.
Los Angeles, 3-4; Seattle, 2-5.
Portland, 7-3; San Francisco, 6-1.
Oakland, 5-7; Sacramento, 0-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 10-7; Toronto, 3-4.
Jersey City, 6-3; Rochester, 4-4.
Syracuse, 7; Reading, 4 [11 innings].
Baltimore, 21; Buffalo, 7.

TEXAS LEAGUE. TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 5: San Antonio, 2
Fort Worth, 7: Shreveport,
Dallas, 4: Wichita Falls, 2.
Galveston, 5: Houston, 3. Galveston, 5: Houston, 3,
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
McAlester, 5; Enid, 2;
Joplin, 5: Henryetta, 2;
Fort Smith, 7: Springfield, 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville, 3; Atlanta, 2;
Mobile, 3; New Orleans, 2;
Memphis, 4; Little Rock., 3.

OTHER GAMES.

JOCK HUTCHISON DAY

# Golfers this is the DAY to see Jock Hutchison

in his personal demonstration of UNDERFOOT GOLF-the new idea that takes 10 strokes off your score. Get Jock's instruction in stance and driving, putting and every department of the game. Get this remarkable method which makes it possible for you to take Jock Hutchison's instruction home with you. Continuous demonstration, 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Come, see, and you will be amazed.



# SHIFT CENTRAL PREP

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. A sweeping last minute change the schedule of the central division

School Baseball league, which will make its 1923 bow oday, was an-nounced by H. A. gan of the base ball committee, last night. Under ments all games in the affected section will be played park, 63d and Cotupheaval will not

ers in the west, NORMAN The race for the championship pr ises to be an exceptionally tight one between five or six schools, with the de choices, but carrying the threat

Austin, Lane Strong.

Austin, 1922 titleholder, and Lane fech, runnerup, again are represented of going far in the chase. Austin has lad who practically carried his team to and took down one "grand." tional hurling, but a new star has

is in he ranks and captain of the Tech of the 224 entries faced the pins. machine. Judging from his work in exhibition frays, Maas has another fine eason in store for him. Englewood, inquestionably, is going to leave a trail of blasted hopes in its wake . The outh sider was the only team to bump off Lane during the seasoning process, and apparently is carrying a heavy

Raschke Englewood Ace. Englewood has a big ace in Raschke,

who recently turned in a no hit per Lake View, Hibbard, Crane, and Marhall also have shown strength. Games today:

Austin' at McKinley; Harrison at Culey at Marshall; Hyde Park and Lint White City. New central schedule, all games the different followers bet heavily of former titleholder showed itself and

be played at White City park: be played at White City park:

Tomorrow, Tilden and Englewood: April 25, Lindblom and Englewood: April 27, Tilden and Phillips: May 7, Hyde Park and Tilden: May 8, Phillips and Englewood: May 10, Tilden and Lindblom: May 11, Phillips: and Hyde Park: May 14, Lindblom and Phillips: May 13, Hyde Park and Englewood: May 18, Englewood and Tilden; May 21, Lindblom and Hyde Park: May 22, Phillips and Tilden; May 24, Englewood and Lindblom; May 25, Tilden and Hyde Park: May 29, Lindblom and Tilden: May 31, Hyde Park and Phillips: June 4, Englewood and Hyde Park; June 5, Phillips and Lindblom.

#### **PURPLE-MAROON** GAME TO OPEN BIG 10 B. B. WEEK BY WALLACE ABBEY.

Northwestern and Chicago open the week of conference baseball games tomorrow afternoon, when the Purple tured the team title with 2,348. journeys to the Midway, hoping to even up its standing with the Margons by a victory. Coach Maurice Kent has spent much time in bolstering up his infield, while the Maroons are recovring from the crushing defeat handed hem at Iowa City Saturday. Illinois and Purdue clash at Urbani on Wednesday, while the Maroons ge

comes to Chicago. The Badgers made by de ating Indiana, 8 to 3. Minnesota, the only team now idle, swings into the fray Saturday against Northwestern in Minneapolis. The Gophers are an unknown quantity. having been in but a few pre-seasor contests with minor instituti Wisconsin will try the Wolverines at Ann Arbor the same day, Indiana

plays at Iowa and Illinois renews its ancient rivalry with Ohio State by opening the Buckeye home season at Hoss Shoe Pitchers Hold

Tourney in Cleveland Cleveland, O., April 22.—Announcement was made today that the national tournament of horseshoe pitchers will be held here Aug. 30, continuing five

succeed.

# BILL WERNICKS GAMES TO WHITE CITY COPS HIGH MONEY IN PIN CLASSIC

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	A STATE OF STATE OF	Pins.
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<b>693.0</b>	3. C. Collier, Chicago	1,67
3000	4. P. Wolf, Chicago	1,67
200.51	6. J. Lorenz, Dubuque, In	1,650
A Company	6. W. Lundgren, Chiengo	
. (1.400)	7. Bob Raydl, Chicago	1.68
NAME OF THE OWNERS	8. H. Marino, Culcago	1,650
\$100 Oct.	9. W. Miner, Chicago	1,621
	10. M. Seanlon, Chicago	
	11. C. Daw, Milwaukee	1.61
10 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	12. L. Dunn, Chicago	1,00
	13. J. Blouin, Blue Island	1,591
RASCHKE.	14. E. Baumgarten, Chicago.	
18.	*F. Farnan, Fort Wayne, Ind.	

\*High game prize.

Bill Wernicke of Chicago won and money at the fourth semi-annual individual classic sweepstakes bowling tournament which finished two days play at Petersen's drives last night He piled up 1,719 pins for the best to tal and it carried with it \$2,000. Me vin Erickson was second with 1.00

The tournament started Saturd night when the first four squade no arisen in Lambrede. | night when the first four squads re

Erickson, who finished second, reing on the last squad, had the fans on their toes right up to the finish. A the start of his seventh game he needed 400 pins to overtake Wernicke, but he could not make the grade. Frank Farnan of Fort Wayne, Ind captured the \$100 prize for high game with a 257 count.

money amounted to \$5.600 Lorenz Ties Lundgren. The first out of town entry to s in the money was J. Lorenz of Di buque, who tied with Wallie Lundgre of Chicago for ofth place. vided \$500 between them. The great rivalry between Champion Jimmy Blouin and Jimmy Smith, the

teenth with 1,599, while Smith

### CHICAGO WOMEN SPILL 1,038 FOR NATIONAL TITLE

St. Louis, Mo., April 22,-Chalking up a score of 1,038, Mrs. Zoe Quin and Miss A. Davis of Chicago, one of the last pair to roll in the woman's ma championship in the doubles tonight Miss A. Kindler and Mrs. G. William also from the Windy City, had sh into first place in the same event wi a count of 1,014 earlier in the evening Paige Dairy team of Toledo, O., ca

The Old Copyreader

" Many a story is hopeless!

written, but the story of life is

NOT MUCH HELP

The well known fact I have a Superior record in them all: But very few can dim it: I rode them proudly for a fall And played them to the limit.

In yesterday's essentials—
It's like an heirloom that's in bock
For which you've lost credestials.

The fact t at once I never drew
A breath uncigaretted
It gets me nothing to review;
Nor is my rapture whetted
By thoughts of how I used to paint
Things red at every dinner—
I am no happier as a saint
Because I WAS a sinner.
GUY LI

hopelessly rotter."

of Kaufmann. One double off

The Bears hopped right out made things rather easy for Oal by collecting two runs in the firm ning. Statz and Kelleher sing. Bill Sherdell as the openers.

The Cubs came back in their f

pered across. All was quiet after that until ninth when the Cards chased Osber After Clemons was out. Flack but for North who assumed the hill for Cards in the seventh, and wall Oyer ran for Flack and scored w Blades hit his homer into the left f bleacher. Smith walked and Horn doubled into the left field crowd and borne departed from the scene.

The winning Cub ninth opened Hartnett flying to Blades, who ma ircus catch on the edge of the field crowd. Kaufmann smashesingle to right off Bill Doak, who assumed the rubber, and then I passed Statz. Kelleher flew out. Doak again became wild and wa Grantham, filling the bases. Gr ooked at two strikes and smashed next ball into the crowd, scoring Kamann with the tally that brought her the victory.

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CUBS-CARDS SCORE



benders into in right field mann ove RAY GRIMES. winning marker after two were four run lead, Ernie Osborne, who hurled eight innings of beautiful ball, lost control, and the Cards

mann tied the score and caused fans to be late for their di Miller Gets Three Hits.

breezed along in great style. He out in front for the greater parties contest, for his pals backed up strong with clusters of base which meant runs. Hack Mills the Cub offensive against the qu of St. Louis hurlers, turning in singles and a double. Blades to the Cards' hitting, with a double

tham and Grimes went out, but berg was hit by a pitched ball Miller singled Statz and Kells across. across.

Cubs Come Back.

and counted two more. Friberg sin and Miller doubled into the crow right center. Heathcote and Hart lifted sacrifice files to center and berg and Miller tallied. The three runs in the sixth were clear presented. After Friberg was out. Miller Heathcote singled and both moup a peg on a passed ball. Harts walked, filling the bases, and Osle fanned. Then Statz drove a through Hornsby and Miller acc and when Mueller heaved his ret wildly, Heathcote and Hartnett so

tomley greeted Kaufmann with a d ble which scored Smith and Horns

The Winning Ninth.

CUB NOTES

and Big Fred Toney

GOLF NOTES.

Max Flack, former Cub. drew a big is when he came to bat for North in the six Max drew a pass.

Arnold Stats put in a busy day. He good in seven flies in center fleid, and a great catch of Sherdel's drive in the fact of the flow of the ball with his gloved hand.

Hartnett drew rounds of cheers when came to the plate in the second and respectively a single to center. In the scath del passed the Cub catcher deliberately Miller and Heathcote on the bars.

# BILL WERNICKE COPS HIGH MONEY IN PIN CLASSIC

#### THE PRIZE WINNERS

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1. W. Weenicke, Chlengo 1.719	\$2,000
2. M. Erickson, Chicago 1,685	
3. C. Collier, Chicago 1,678	1,000
4. P. Wolf, Chicago	500
& J. Lorenz, Dubuque, In 1,638	400
	230
6. W. Lundgren, Chicago 1,658	200
T. Beb Raydl, Chicago 1.884	180
8. H. Marino, Calcago 1,653	100
9, W. Miner, Chicago 1,829	150
8. M. Scanlon, Chicago 1,614	740
1. C. Daw, Milwaukee 1.611	130
2. L. Dunn, Chicago 1,664	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.
3. J. Bleuin, Blue Island 1,000	125
4. E. Baumgarien, Chicago 1,596	115
F. Farnan, Fort Wayne, Ind 257	100
E. FREIGHT, FOIL HAVING, 100 257	200

Rill Wernicke of Chicago won first

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# **JBS WIN IN 9TH** BEFORE RECORD 37,000 CROWD

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**ROOKIE HURLS HOSE** 

TO MAIDEN VICTORY

SOX-BROWNS SCORE

### **CUBS-CARDS SCORE**

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

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marker after two were out. our run lead, Ernie Osborne, who had surled eight innings of beautiful base-all, lost control; and the Cards hit offerings right merrily for two before he was yanked in favor

Shocker Puxzle at Times.

Cubs Ceme Back.

The Cubs came back in their fourth and counted two more. Friberg singled and Miller doubled into the corowd in the same but in the fifth, sixth, and several fields to content and Friberg and Miller tailed. The three Cubrus in the sixth were clear present.

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Three Wallops Give Runs.

The Wilning Ninth.

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park yesterday watched the Cubs ..33 4 8 9 4 2 1 27 12 0 dinals, 8 to 7, in a ninth inning fin-gerber, sa Gerber, sa Gerber, sa Tobin, rit Totals ..... 30 3 6 6 7 0 0 27 17 benders into the

by name, brought the White Sox out maiden win of the year today. Going into action in the fifth when the Gleasons were trailing as the result of a d along in great style. He was blowup by Ted Blankenship, the young front for the greater part of left hander who reported only this atest, for his pals backed him morning from Little Rock proceeded to strong with clusters of base hits morning from Little Rock proceeded to hich meant runs. Hack Miller led hurl unbeatable ball, and meanwhile

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CIB NOTES

THE Cards again today. Alexander is slated to work for the Cubs and Big Fred Toney for St.

Hoper Starts Trouble.

down at the plate. Elsh came through with a one base slam to center, send with a one base slam to center, send in grantham, which as slated to right off Bill Doak, who had a single off Blankenship. Cubs the time the Browns forged as the center, send in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and trainer, who were engaged in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and trainer, who were engaged in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and trainer, who were engaged in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and trainer, who were engaged in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and trainer, who were engaged in a quarrel over possession of a dog, walter and instantly killed by Redmond at Latonia race track late today.

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According to witnesses, Howard Andress, 28, former jockey, was shot and instantly killed by Redmond which assigns the majority of arbitrators for these games—and that was not enough to efficate in yesterday's consumption of the latter pulled his content of the content of th

Hooper Startis Trouble.

The honor of starting the Sox on the way to their winning raily in the eighth was carried off by Hooper, who numped a two bagger past first base. Sheeley moved him along with a sacrifice. Mostil was safe on Durst's fumble, Hooper holding third. A hit and run play was put on, and Kamm slammed a single through short. Hooper scoring and Mostil moving to third. A squeeze bunt by Schalk put Mostil over the pan with what proved the deciding run.

Chicago Giants Drench

Fireos with 8-6 Defeat

Was Schalk was in the plate, the first the outfield.

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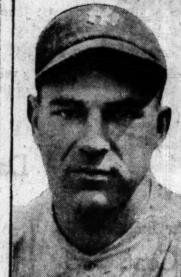
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WARREN (RIP) COLLINS.

STANLEY COVELESKIE. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

where 15,000 paid to see Birmingham

With an epidemic of home runs breaking out in the early season mes here and at other points, Stanley Coveleskie, the veteran hurling ace of the Cleveland Indians, and Warren (Rip) Collins, Detroit hurler, turned by the grand jury two years engaged in an old fashioned pitchers' battle yesterday at Cleveland, the ago. "Last year, through my agents, of the game in the tenth inning. Coveleskie allowed but five hits and

# tied the score and caused many of the wilderness of defeat to their Million Anti-Blue Lawites Watch Sunday Ball Games

Baseball gave the blue law advo- for the eleven minor leagues that al which meant runs. Hack Miller led the Cub offensive against the quartet of Si. Louis hurlers, turning in two of Si. Louis

Bill Sherdell as the openers. Grantham and Grimes went out, but Friberg was hit by a pitched ball and
Miller singled Statz and Kelleher
across.

Gleason's clouters had quite a probGleason's clouters had quite a probattendance, as nearly 200,000 paid ad-

# SOX NOTES

# PUT DAMPER ON LIVELY BALL JOHNSON BACKS CHIEF IN WAR ON B. B. POOLS New York...6 1 .857 St. Louis...2 4 .333

Chief of Police Morgan Collins yesterday received a letter from Ban B. Johnson, president of the American Baseball league, congratulating him on his campaign against baseball pools and offering his assist-

The letter in part is as follows:
"You are to be congratulated on your splendid beginning in the breaking up of the base ball pools that have been conducted in Chicago so extensively during the last

"Graft, Pure and Simple." "This is a pure and simple graft game and it is appalling when one considers the vast amount of money taken from the gullible public. "I have personally conducted several investigations and was in a measure responsible for the indictments re-

uncovered a considerable amount of evidence on which convictions could easily have been obtained, and I would their first defeat of the season today. be glad to turn these reports over to you in the event of their being de- 65,000. Johnson held the Yankees in inside information as to the location of the various pool rooms. "Let the good work go on. You rallies in the eighth and ninth innings. Beloit .....

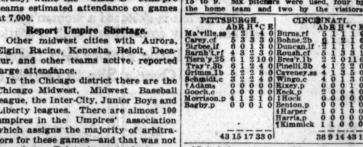
any addresses or other informat which would be useful to him.

# GIANTS BLANK DODGERS AGAIN:

tion, drew, according to estimates, shut out Brooklyn for the second sucabout 150,000 spectators. The largest cessive time today, 10 to 0. The Dodg-crowd reported was from Atlanta, ers have now gone nineteen innings without scoring a run.

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PIRATES, 15: REDS. 9. nati, O., April 22.—Pittsburgh slugging match from the Reds b. Six pitchers were used, fo





# Major Standings CERMAKS NIP TOLEDO

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GAMES TODAY. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at N. Y. Detroit at Cleveland. Boston at Philadel.

# 65,000 SEE SENATORS DEFEAT YANKS, 4 TO 3

New York, April 22.—The New York American league champions suffered sing to Washington, 4 to 3, before way to Mogridge, the former New York lefthander, who staved off Yankee rallies in the eighth and pinth leading. red. They will convey to you much check until the eighth, when he gave

certainly have my good wishes."

Chief for Finish Fight.

Chief Collins later stated that he intended to press his campaign with all his power. He asked for coöperation of the public in forwarding to him any addresses or other information

Chief for Finish Fight.

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INDIANS, 1; TYGERS, 0.

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Cleveland, O. April 22.—Cleveland deferted Detroit, 1 to 0, in ten innings today and went into undisputed possession of first place. The game was a pitchers' battle between Coveleskie and Rip Collins, the Cleveland Aurier allowing five hits while the Detroiter gave up only six. The same was a filled with sensational playing, two great plays on balls hit off the wall by Summa saving the game for the Indians, while Heilmann prevented a Cleveland run by a great sprinting catch. Score:

DETROIT

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Two base hit—Blue. Three base hit—Summa. Stolen base—Jamieson. Bases on balls—Collins, 2. Struck out—Coveleskie, 1. Umpires—Morisity, Rowland, and Hildebrand.

1 P. C. REFATS FIKS

RACINE, 4; SQUARES, 0.

Airtisht pitching by Miller, Munroé, and sullivan held Logan Squares to three isolated blows and Racine of the Midwest Baseball bouw and Racine of the Midwest Baseball Cooperation walked off with a 4 to 0 victory at the local park yesterdag. Score:

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gave a rousing welcome to Cermak's Indians in the first game on the home with a 6 to 5 victory over the Toledo club of the Negro National league. Ed Ruzicka, former University of Michigan star, went the full route for the Cermaks and permitted only six Protts ...

ledo, except in one inning, the third, when the home crew, led by Mancosa, Goldwaite, Gallagher, and Farber, clus-.000 tered four blows that brought home .000 five runs and the ball game.

Fairbanks Morse Nine Beats White Roses, 6 to 2 Belleville, Ill., April 22.-[Special.]-Fuirbanks Morses of Beloit and Belle-ville White Roses opened the season

Sentelle, Major League

operated on at a hospital here this morning for appendicitis. He was re-31 3 7 37 1 the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game yester the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game yester

...001 000 300-4 Centralia Drops Opener

to Simmons Club, 12-6 Centralia, Ill., April 22 .- [Special.]-The Simmons club of Kenosha, Wis., defeated Centralia in the season's opening game today, 12 to 6.

RACINE, 4; SQUARES, 0.

PLAINES, 8; JUSTIN, 6.



# **NORMALS LOSETO** PYOTTS, 9-6, ON

The Pyotts defeated the Normale is

yesterday, 9 to 6. a few innings.

Jimmy Baxter
hurled the nine
innings for the
Pyotts, and, al-Pyotts, though received better

Umpire, Seriously III

ucinanti, O., April 22.—Paul SenNational league umpire. Was do n at a hospital here this g for appendicitis. He was rein a serious condition late toburgh-Cinet
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KENOSHA NINE WINS. 2.—[Special.]—
Kenosha, Wis.,
the season's
gme of the season. Score: Batteries Johnson, Hayden, and McGuire Williams, Jackson, and Hume.

> ATKINS NIP KVETONS.

Batteries-Levestre, Stanes, and Wallace; entz and York.

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A lovely lace-like effect in this skillfully handled openwork that fits so snugly over the instep. The slippers are of patent leather or black satin. Sketched. \$13.50 pair.

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In patent leather or black satin. Sketched left. \$15 pair.

Sports Shoes, \$11 Pair

Of beige "elk" with trimming of tan calfskin or patent leather in contrast. Rubber or leather soles. \$11 pair.

Here also are white shoes for the bride, so that selection may

Third Floor, South.



# The Choral Society Concert

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. Choral Society, sixty members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and well-known soloists will give "Stabat Mater" by Rossini and "New Earth" by Henry Hadley on Friday Evening, April 27, at 8:15.

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A style admirably average figure. Of lust sus white satin with bands of elastic at the top and frilled silk elastic garters.

There is a special feature—the band of silk elastic set at the bottom of the corset to hold it firmly in place over the hips. This same style also in flesh-color or orchid. Sketched at the left. Priced at \$6.50.

#### White Satin Negligee Belt, Priced \$3.50

A narrow belt to wear with sports costumes or negligees. With wide

sections of elastic on either side, fastening with hooks in front. The back is smooth and unbroken by lacing. Sketched, right, \$3.50,

Lovely Brassieres of White Brocaded Satin, Finished with Filet-Pattern Lacr. Sketched. Priced at \$3.50.



ack a mental eye. No, there has admirers, even, during her moth

Thint Floor, East.



# Especially for the Trousseau Are Made Such Lovely Negligees, Undergarments

THEY are planned for first, perhaps, and no bride ever had more exquisite garments to choose from than the bride of 1923. If she chooses here, her outfit may be as simple or as elaborate as she wishes, for these assortments are all-inclusive.

### Negligees, All Lace and Chiffon, \$32.50 Lightsome "Gown Throws" of Chiffon, \$26.75

The negligee sketched at the right may be had in peach, blue, orchid, and tangerine with Margot lace—a girdle of picot ribbon caught with French flowers. \$32.50.

The negligee sketched at the left called a "gown throw" is of a single thickness of crepe chiffon in peach, blue or orchid, banded and edged with creamy lace. \$26.75.

### Georgette Crepe Night-Dresses, \$18.75 and \$22.50 Silken Princess Slips with Real Lace, \$18.75

The night-dress sketched at the center, peach-tinted, with hand-drawn work and filet lace, \$22.50. Envelope chemise to match (not sketched), priced at \$13.75.

At the right center is sketched a night-dress in one of the newest styles, with garnitures of filet lace, \$15.75.

The princess slip, second at left, is of lustrous crepe de Chine with filet lace and a pleated underlay. \$18.75.

Then There Are Exquisite Undergarments All Hand-made, and Silken Undergarments in the Fashions New This Year. Priced According to Kind, \$5.95 to \$45. Third Floor, North,

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# Silk Hosiery \$1.65 Pair

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This hosiery has the elastic cotton top and is reinforced at toe, heel, and sole. In black, white, gunmetal, gray, mode, fawn. Low priced, \$1.65 pair.

#### Hosiery for the Bride, All-White, \$5 and \$7.50

Lovely lace hosiery with beautiful open-work designs. In white. Priced according to quality, \$5 and \$7.50 pair.

White silk hosiery with clockings. Priced \$5 pair. First Floor, North.

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A fabric whose splendid tailoring quality insures it permanent place in fashion's favor.

In tan and gray, 54 inches wide. Priced \$5 yard.

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A very attractive fabric of wool and mohair in tan, gray, beaver, wine, plum, navy blue, black and other wanted shades. 42-inch width, moderately priced, \$2.50 yard.

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# Frocks for the Bride and Her Attendants Verify the Traditional Charm of a Springtime Wedding

Modes to make a picture. Frocks for the maid and honored matron, fairy frocks for the lass who makes the flower-strewn way. For the bride, frocks with all the beauty of the mode today, the grace of bridal gowns of all times.

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From straight line frocks of softest satin to shimmering frocks with beads and rhinestones with a stately train, such as the one sketched, of crepe Romaine, with a moire train. For women, \$300.

### Misses' Chiffon Frocks, \$85 Quaintly Bouffant in Mode

In coral shade with French tinsel ribbons and tiny ruffles of silvered lace. Sketched below. at the right. \$85. Other bridesmaids' frocks in the Misses' Section of taffeta, chiffon, lace, priced according to kind, \$25 to \$165.

### Misses' Frocks of Moire, \$125 With the Bustle Draping

One of the newest fabrics and one of the newest of modes. The moire is caught up in back over an underskirt of little lace flounces. Note the bertha-like yoke of lace. In an exquisite peach shade. Sketched second at the left.

At the left is sketched a woman's frock of Paulette crepe in peach color, beaded with crystal and beautifully embroidered with a sparkling thread. \$150.

The Little Flower Girl (Sketched) Wears a Lovely Lightsome Frock of Lace Over a Slip in Orchid or Flesh-tinted Silk Crepe. Priced \$50.

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When He By ELIZABET

d turned up at this par Alice was pensively engage But that woman, that Mrs. Eg legs, and so abominably rude and

The road was hot and dusty "O," groaned Mrs. Carnay. They hoisted her on the mi way up the mountain side was mule path climbing boresomely sun shelter provided by the shad terraces began to flag behind as met unexpectedly by their host Mrs. Carnay saw the tall fi just above them. "Why, I-I do believe that

Her throat tightened curior now that the moment had arrive Poor Jean Carnay also felt comfort to be experienced who lapse of years.

"Do I look old to him? My

My face? Wrinkles? Yes, a few plexion isn't so bad—decidedly

And the hat had a shady sunshade cast a friendly shade "But he is old. Yes, yes, have thought it!"

Presently, however, he did had bridged the years completel the same as when Jean had last course, that his closely trimmed

wore horn rimmed spectacles in had always been; also a little st his, those gentle, half dreamin ber daughter and back again. "And this is Alice . . . Am I much changed, Hector?"

To Philip Ardeyne he was er this dreamy eyed scholar and ex Nero, which the doctor could no To Alice it was a moment of

and garlic and freshly ground on from his mat beside the door and tall—like the woman, he, too, wa Lunch was served almost im walls and stone paved floor, the with hors d'œuvres and ending out of doors, where the air was over his farm, but Jean was mor

veyed by a hint to Alice her desi doctor and Alice wandered off future, while Hector Gaunt invi-they might be undisturbed in the they might be undisturbed in the
It was a long, narrow room to
the sea could be glimpsed. Gaum
of rather disreputable but comfo
couch upholstered in leather. H
indicated a faded photograph in
mantel over a collection of pipes
"You see, I have kept you—
Their eyes met for an insta
"It's a long time to rememb
Alice?"

"She's a beautiful child. Th Yes. They first met two They were attracted to each oth Hector, have you noticed how

Ardeyne might see the resemble Hector Gaunt frowned as the Yes, she's like my mother. "Do you think I ought to?" The tall man deliberated a s "No, there's no reason why married Hugo. I couldn't preve

rentle eyes. Mrs. Carnay covered her fa "Hugo has been freed," si

Bordighera. He will be here to "What!" Gaunt came over to the cou "They say he's cured. I had from the Home Office. I broug am I to do? Alice thinks her f

told about Hugo's crime."
In her quick, slightly incoh
Hector Gaunt listened patiently.
"What had you thought of

Jean told him.
"If Hugo is sane, perhaps me, and of course where he is coalled. I thought I would ask can't stop his coming now. Althere's Dr. Ardeyne. Hector, it you understand? Dr. Ardeyne make the people in the world know. "Jean, why, why did you Hector Gaunt exclaimed softly." I know, I know! Don't as was terrified."

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# then Hearts Command By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

can Carnay and her daughter Alice are spending an extravagant vacation on the riera after a lifetime of frugal living. They meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous lepist, and he and Alice become engaged. arms that her husband, Hugo, who has been in an asytum for the griminal insans likes of his partner, has been released.

ing of his partner, has been released and is about to join her. Does to be is alive. Carrie Egan, widow of the man slain by Hugo, arrives at the hotel, Ardeyne are old friends.

Ardeyne are old friends.

The property of twenty years before with the property of the prope

HECTOR RECALLS JEAN'S YOUTH. Ardeyne was saying to himself that it was a nulsance that Carrie turned up at this particular moment. He had a slight notion of the she meant to pick with him. It probably concerned her the doctor knew that he might be blamed for something happened recently, and although he could not hold himself respon in any way he felt a certain sense of uneasiness,

lice was pensively engaged in contemplating her own sin of jealousy woman, that Mrs. Egan! Bobbed hair at thirty-five, bare arms and and so abominably rude and familiar-rude to Alice and familiar to Philip. road was hot and dusty, the sun pitiless.

mountain side was steep and at first uninteresting, the cobbled climbing boresomely through the terraces with here and there a provided by the shadow of a giant water tank. But after awhile the an to flag behind and at the little chapel set in fir trees they were stedly by their host.

Carnay saw the tall figure coming down through a little clive gr

throat tightened curiously. She had known she was to see him, yet the moment had arrived she felt unequal to it. Jean Carnay also felt apologetic for herself.—There is a certain dis-to be experienced when meeting again an old friend after a long

old to him? My figure? Well, he can't say that has change me? Wrinkles? Yes, a few—just a few at the corners of the eyes. How me to laugh or even smile without making a few wrinkles? And my common isn't so bad—decidedly not. I'm glad he's seen me first in a hat." and the hat had a shady brim with a lace vell draped becomingly; the shade cast a friendly shadow.

he is old. Yes, yes, he is an old man. Good heavens, who would ly, however, he did not seem quite so old, and a little later the

resently, however, he did not seem quite so old, and a little later they ridged the years completely, and Hector Augustus Gaunt seemed exactly me as when Jean had last parted from him twenty years ago. Except, of that his closely trimmed beard showed a few streaks of gray and he forn rimmed spectacles instead of pince neg. Tall, thin, loosely built, he ways been; also a little stooped of shoulder. That fine, straight nose of one gentle, half dreaming brown eyes—Mrs. Carnay glanced swiftly at aughter and back again.

And this is Alice . . . and this is Dr. Ardeyne, Dr. Philip Ardeyne. and this is Alice . . . and this is Dr. Ardeyne, Dr. Philip Ardeyne much changed, Hector?"

at the tall dark man scarcely looked at the others, that—like her— ling after so many years was something important to him, extrava-. He, also, was excited. It was obvious that he had put on a new for the occasion, a blue one with white polka dots, and his rough tweed clothes looked as though they had been treated recently to a painful of from brush and pressing iron.

Philip Ardeyne he was entirely satisfactory. There was nothing about the camp eyed scholar and exexplorer, this flower farmer recluse of Monte which the doctor could not have borne to change.

To Alice it was a moment of deep curiosity, followed by intense surprise.

mother had confessed to an ancient admiration on the part of Mr. Gaunt,
the confession had left something out, something significant. Alice cast
ta mental eye. No, there had never been any would-be lovers, scarcely any

"It's a long time to remember," she replied. "What do you think of-of

devne might see the resemblance."

Hector Gaunt frowned as though seized with a spasm of pain.

"Yes, she's like my mother. So you haven't told Dr. Ardeyne?"

"Do you think I ought to?"

"The full mean deliberated a moment, his saze traveling far out to

"Hugo has been freed," she said abruptly. "He is coming here-rdighera. He will be here tomorrow."

is about Hugo's crime."

In her quick, slightly incoherent manner Jean unburdened her soul, and letter Gaunt listened patiently. He read the letters, his brow deeply furrowed. "What had you thought of doing?" he asked finally.

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mirers, even, during her mother's long widowhood. Was it the memory of a man who had kept them away?

The climb was resumed, Mr. Gaunt walking beside Tomaso with one hand

I, sitting on the great divide, acknowl-



"My domain," Hector Gaunt said.

tain, and here was
Hector Gaunt's
little villa set in a
glorious medley of
flower and vine ternees a little olive
tain, and here was
Hoosevelt, to whom the film is dedicated, would have raised cain over
these directorial delinquencies. I suspect that Emerson Hough had to be
gagged and put in a strait jacket when
he saw the first projection of the picwood behind and a rocky fir planta-

of course, a love story is threaded through the sterner stuff of "The Covered Wagon." Lois Wilson is the heroine and J. Warren Kerrigan the hero. Alan Hale is a most theatrical and unconvincing "other man." red out from the kitchen quarters; a faint smell of mingled smoke

ogany peered out from the kitchen quarters; a faint smell of mingled smoke garlic and freshly ground coffee drifted upon the still air; a dog rose stiffly this mat beside the door and greeted them with a thump of his rheumatic roughneck, Tully Marshall as a squaw man, and John Fox, a youth of the

I'm going to be exceedingly anxious to hear how those left of the brave future, while Hector Gaunt invited Mrs. Carnay to his sitting room, where they might be undisturbed in their reminiscences of the past.

It was a long, narrow room with windows on three sides, from all of which the sea could be glimpsed. Gaunt had gathered here his books and a collection of rather disreputable but comfortable furniture, including arm chairs and a couch upholstered in leather. He lighted the fire, and as he straightened up indicated a faded photograph in a shabby frame which stood guard on the mantel over a collection of pipes, tobacco jars, and pouches.

"You see, I have kept you—kept you always with me," he said.

Their eyes met for an instant, then hers fell away.

"I'l' a long time to remember," she replied. "What do you think of—of ploneers of the '40s will receive "The Covered Wagon." In the meantime here's luck to it-if it's deserving of

Be Shown at Exposition America's out of door recrestion places are to be reproduct 1 in realis-tic style in the Collseum for the Na-tional Travel and Outdoor Life exposition May 7 to 12. The building will be transformed into a forest with animals and birds in abundance. There will be a miniature lake, sportsmen's rendez-yous, Boy Scout camp, and countless other features to give the vacationis a yearning for nature's haunts. Native guides from the different woods and mountain sections will be at the expo-sition, which will be given an internasition, which will be given an inter-tional aspect by a Mexican government exhibit displaying recreational facili-ties, as well as industries and amuse-ments, to be found in the southern re-

Today's Radio Programs

p. m., popular concerts.

"DAP-1:15 to 2 p. m.; Classical concert, Henry Selinger and Drake ensemble.

WMAQ-4:33 p. m.; Sketches, "Bristol Glass" company, Blackstone theater.

KYW-6:50 p. m.; Children's bedtime

What had you thought of doing

Jean told him.

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"It stop his coming now. Alice will have to be told something. And then

have been hector, it would break her heart if anything happened
"It would be quite different if Hugo were really her father. Only

about us. It would be quite different if Hugo were really her father. Only

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"Jean, why, why did you fly off and marry that chivalrous madman!"

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# THE GUMPS-PAINTING THE LILY



# Picture from Hough Story Disappoints

'The Covered Wagon' Is Good in Spots.

Produced by Paramount. Directed by James Cruze. Presented at Woods' then THE CAST.

THE COVERED WAGON."

By Mae Tinée.

Woods' theater last night when "The Covered Wagon," from the story by Emerson Hough, drove legitimate frama temporarily away.

on the saddle pom-mel, his arm brush-ing Mrs. Carnay's think it tedious. The "bits" save it. skirts. Philip and
Alice s miled at
each other, clasped
h ands over the
rougher places,
and admired the
holds with relibus. The bits save it.
The widely heralded spectacular
scenes, such as the prairie fire, the
lindian attack, the gold rush, etc., are
mediocrely presented and leave you
with neither a smile, tear nor heartthrob.

gorgeous view which minute by minute unfolded increasing beauties, a prize for each arduous step of the pilgrimage.

It was nearly noon when they gained the first crown of the mountain, and here was

By all means, however, the best work is done by Ernest Torrence, as a Wesley Barry type. You'll get an im-mense amount of enjoyment out of all three of them.

Lunch was served almost immediately in a chilly little salon with freecced wals and stone paved floor, the good, ordinary lunch of the country, beginning with hors diceuvres and ending with cheese and fruit. They had their coffee sut of doors, where the air was decidedly warmer. Mr. Gaunt showed them over his farm, but Jean was more interested in the house, and finally she content of the country of the content of the conte

See you tomorrow!

America's Outdoors to

"She's a beautiful child. This doctor and she are engaged, I take it."

"Yes. They first met two years ago, when she was only a schoolgir!
They were attracted to each other even then. He's a splendid young fellow liector, have you noticed how much she looks like you. I am so afraid Dr. The tall man deliberated a moment, his gaze traveling far out to sea.

"No, there's no reason why you should. It was because of her that you married Hugo. I couldn't prevent that—God knows I tried."

There was a note of passion in the soft, pleasant voice, a flame in the Mrs. Carnay covered her face with her hands. She was cold, and O, so servous. There was such a lot to tell Hector Gaunt, and she did not know how begin Gaunt came over to the couch and sat beside her.

"They say he's cured. I had a letter—two—one from Christopher and one from the Home Office. I brought them along to show you. O, Hector, what m I to do? Alice thinks her father is dead. That is to say, she was never

WPAD-12:30 to 1:30 p. m., 6:30 to 7

# Sunday Music at the State-Lake Bills Possess Merit, Variety

Mme. Schumann-Heink Is Head of List.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann - Heink isclosed herself as by far the greatest disclosed nerself as by far the greatest figure in yesterday afternoon's musical events. In a program that included a Mozart aria, a group of German songs, and another in the English language irrespective of nationality, she was, as ever, the exemplar of the ma-ternal contralto, or the deep voiced mother, from whichever angle one chooses to regard her. From either point of view she was the superb singer of the old school, with dignity, with drama, with comedy in her voice, and the greatly applauded and encored artist of the audience that crowded Or-chestra hall and thronged upon the

She was assisted by Florence Harde man, violinist, who plays with an ear-nest sincerity that makes little of an occasional departure from true pitch and succeeds in spite of it. She per-mitted herself a bit too much of a earing at a time, but was popular.

Among the other events of the afternoon was a performance of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Shanewis," or, that it might be fully understood by the patrons of the Opera in Our Language Foundation, Inc., "The Robin Woman." Here was an opera with Legislative Confer

What's Doing Today MEETINGS.

LUNCHEONS.

EVENING MEETINGS. League K. of C. [dinner]. hicago Society of Industrial Medicines and Surgery [dinner]. . . Great Norther Tayeiers' Aid Society [dinner]. . Auditorium [Compiled by the Chicago Association of Commerce.]

nata and some Chopin pieces, became not only a pianist of parts but an interpreter beyond the ordinary. This recital of his at the Playhouse pre-sented him in the best playing he has yet done in Chicago, which is no mean praise, since he has stood in a high

position for a number of years.

Next door to him, at the Studebaker, Fritz Renk, violinist, and Otto Beyer, pianist. gave a joint recital. They began their program with a sonata by Lekeu which, although somewhat long for a recital number, contains more interesting material than any work of the kind of recent hearing. It was splendidly played by both.

Cave Thompson, a pianist with the great handicap of blindness, but the asset of knowing his way around the his annual recital at the Blackston theater. His program covered many of the romantic composers, among others, Chopin, Liszt, Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn, and Brahms, and was vigorously applauded.

Legislative Conference woman." Here was an opera with much good music in its score and a strange lack of humor in its book, a realistic tale developed with some of the most highfaluting language known in all literature. In the first act, all that the passage of time permitted the hearing, Lydia Van Gilder displayed a strange will attend a "get together" dinner at the Hotel Morrison tonight at which the leaders of the three provoice of great possibilities and some fessions will outline their plans to push knowledge of the stage. The other principals of the act, Bertha Caspers, Lilian Knowles, and B. Fred Wise, lic. This movement is the result of the showed other good voices and less scandal which caused the ousting of knowledge of the stage. The chorus W. H. H. Miller as director of registrawas insufficiently rehearsed. Arthur tion and education and his conviction

Edward Collins, in a Beethoven so men who were unqualified to practice,

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The Question. Whose job would you rather have resident Harding's, Flo Ziegfeld's, Al olson's, or Jack Dempsey's?

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William M. Johnson, 1024 Laurel avenue, private chauffeur—I'd pick Flo Ziegfeld's job. He's a good judge of beauty. For proof all one has nceover to his display pictures or see one of his shows. To every

girl we see he sees a thousand—and Mrs. Helen Freer, 162 North Lock-



Jolson's. He's about as well known as any of them; he has a credit-His chosen profession

Chicago club—Jack Dempsey's. He's a bet-ter man physically to take care of himself; a better man to make money and save it. President Harding's job is too worrying; re-

quires too many body guards. Al Joison's is too hard on the lungs; Flo Ziegfeld's too hard on the



Vermont Follet, 436 North Homan avenue, Salesman — I wouldn't care to be an actor or a prize fighter, nor would I care to select girls-I already have the prettiest girl I know. But I would like to be able to diwould be worth while for any man.

# New York to Give Amateur Players

There are more ambitious amateur actors per capita in the New York district than any other community in the announced a little theater tourney for May 7. Little theater groups were in vited to compete, each to stage a one act play. The next day entries were act play. The next day entries were received from nearly fifty amateur groups. The twenty most promising were selected. Four one act plays are to be staged each night for five nights, Monday to Friday, inclusive. The three considered best by a committee of Judges are to be given prizes of \$100 each and repeated at the Saturday matinee and evening performances. The street week. best of the three will then be awarded a banner conated by David Belasco and several speeches of congratulation Saturday night, donated by the league. "Uptown West," produced by Leigh-

ton Osmun, produced as a special mat-inee feature at the Earl Carroll the should a girl know it was ater, has shown enough promise to be transferred to the Bijou for a spring run. Henry Herbert is the chief actor. most beautiful talk in the He plays a lovely Japanese gentleman who tries to so completely Anglicize himself that his American wife will love, hohor, and be proud of him. Failing in this, he cuts his inoffensive throat and dies a hero.

The producing managers have appointed a committee headed by Arthur Hammerstein to see if something cannot be done to collect royalties from the broadcasting stations who have been entertaining their radio clients by playing the music of current New York musical comedy successes.

The Wrong The Wrong Daughter Daughter

The Theater guild, which is trying to raise half a million dollars with which to build a theater in New York, reports of \$375,000 in bonds—\$320,000 to subscribers and \$75,000 to the plain peepul.

# The Winter Garden Sends Another One

"Passing Show" Is Cut to Familiar Pattern.

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. It used to be a favorite diversion, in

pensive moments, to sympathize with the person who has to think up names for the Pullman cars. How much more harassing a task it must be to think up ideas for the New York Winter Garden revues! They come at the rate of four or

five a year, and they are as necessary in the cosmic scheme of things as food, raiment, or politics. They must not have too much individuality, or their customers will not recognize therd. They must not be too much alike, or their customers will tire of them.
Their clientele is unswervingly devotwood street, housewife

I'd rather have Al

Joison's. He's about as

tainment is from the Winter Garden

them, he has a control of the sale income, and his able income, and his work is interesting. Passing Show of 1922," which came to the Apollo last night. It is the good is not only a credit to old melange of girls, costumes, lack of himself, but beneficial to other people costumes, song, jape, and the Howard Edward E. Brown, footman at the hicago club—Jack brothers, compounded after the safe formula pehicago club—Jack culiar to its kind. If it suggests the suspicion that, for some, the pattern is too familiar—that we have seen it all before and would like to see something else—the evidence is quite to the con-trary. A first night audience that filled the theater, as the saying is, from pit to dome, greeted the ceremonies with every possible token of rapture. To put the matter bluntly, they ate them up. Funniest of the proceedings, I should

McKay, 1101 West 79th street, nurse—President Harding's. One would have unlimited for effective the stokehold furnaces of the consulting furnaces and the consulting furnaces are consulting for effective the stokehold furnaces of the consulting furnaces are consulting furnaces. would have unlimited possibilities for effective work for the nation. One could see that women are represented in positions bentiting them. One should be able to make this a clean, dry country.

fore the stokehold furnaces of the O'Neill drama and spit rhythmic profanity across the footlights. Most arresting is the courtroom scene from "Lightnin," with Willie Howard again submitting his weirdly lifelike again submitting his weirdly lifelike imitation of Frank Bacon. This was Bacon in the flesh, almost, and the effect was a little grewsome. effect was a little grey

The mystery plays, too, are bur lesqued in an amusing and perfectly senseless hash of all of them, and in another comic interlude King Tut is

resuscitated, as, of course, was in evitable. These incidents, together with gilb tangle talk by Fred Allen, a mono-loguist whose ideas seem to run away with him, are sandwiched in among the usual procession of opulent scenes and gorgeous pageantry, some of it notably beautiful. Now and then the exotic Lockfords appear, a boy and girl amazingly supple and amazingly energetic, in acrobatic dances. We should have liked, last night, a

Chance at Laurels few more songs from the Howards. Their melodic contributions this year New York, April 22.-[Special.]- are surprisingly meager.

Expected Here This Week A check for \$100,000 for the restora-tion of the Holy Land fund will be turned over to Dr. Chaim Weitzman of

London this week, according to an

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MRs. M. K."

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He Needs a Suit. "I am a young man, 20 years, and we no home or family. Do you link some kind reader has a disme to get a good job, because









# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Nothing Could Be Worse.

was a church wedding, sched a surprise to the congregaand were walking down the aisle when my slipper caught in the carpet and I fell flat. It was the most States navy, on April 30 in Washing ambarrassing moment of my life, and ton, D. C. Dr. Erskine and his brid

Expecting Some One.

We were living in an apartment The door bell rang at the customary ried to Chester Stanley Iverson time, and I jumped behind the door Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Iverson

SOUTH

He said, "I had a sick call this number, and you must b pecting some one."
I managed to say, "Yes, I am expecting my husband."

#### WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. F. Darr Lombard at ounce the marriage of their Miss Claire Marie Jones, to Dr. R. R. S. expect to sail June 15 for two years in the Orient. Mrs. Erskine has been

several years. Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Barber of 500 Fat Oaks avenue, Oak Park, will be mar-

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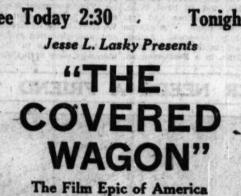
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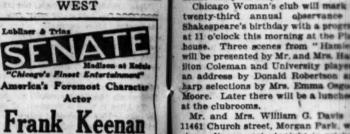
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## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., April 22.—[Sp. cial.]—The ambassador of Great Briain, Sfr Auckland Geddes, gave a diner last evening for Lord Robert Cecimbal and Company of the Company who is the guest of Mr. and Mr. Henry White. The other guests is cluded the secretary of state, Mr. Hughes; the undersecretary of state William Phillips; the counselor of the embassy, Henry Getty Chilton; commercial counselor of the embas.
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ing university. Mrs. Eugene J. Buffington has indied a number of friends to her house,
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of a reception tonight at Ida Noyes hall which will open the school of citizenship being held at the Univer-sity of Chicago by the Illinois League of Women Voters. Assisting Mrs. of Women Voters. Assisting Mrs. Moulton in receiving will be Miss Julia Lathrop, president of the league; President and Mrs. Burton of the university, and Mrs. William E. Dever, wife of Mayor Dever. The officers and directors of the state league, as well as visiting local league presidents, will be present. The members of the school have been invited by the Quadrangle club for luncheon on Wednesday.

Mrs. James W. Morrison of 719 Rush street will sail this week for Europe, where she will be one of the twenty delegates from the National League of Women Voters to the Inter-national Woman Suffrage alliance at Miss Gertrude Marie Ann Quinlan. Rome early in May.

Chicago Woman's club will mark its twenty-third annual observance of Shakespeare's birthday with a program at 11 o'clock this morning at the Playhouse. Three scenes from "Hamlet" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Hamliton Coleman and Halvassity. fiton Coleman and University players, an address by Donald Robertson and p selections by Mrs. Emma Osgood ore. Later there will be a luncheon

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Among the Chicagoans how in Rolle are Mrs. George A. Thorne, Mrs. Countess Eleanor Gizycka, who has Thomas E. Donnelley, Miss Clarissa Donnelley, Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Mrs. Willard S. Gaylord, Mrs. Charles Pope, Miss Elizabeth Burton, Mrs. Nancy Cox.

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# HOW TO WIN A MAN

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I am not referring to the flapper in the following lesson, although she may, if she will, draw a conclusion or two on how not to attract a man. The girl may have been a year outside the flapper realm. As I under-stand her, 25 is her age limit. We will say she is 26, not a day older, built not upon the 1923 remodeled and re-

Just a nicely built big girl, with the most wholesome of complexions, appetites, and I dare say longings for everything that goes with the winning of the one man.

She is a college graduate and doing some excellent work in a department of learning in one of our big cities. William F. Quinlan of 6350 Winthrop avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Gertrude Marie Ann, to

James P. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harding of 1050 Pratt boulevard.

In spite of her educations.

In spite of her education ideal of social nerve is to be daring.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Davis of 11461 Church street, Morgan Park, will give a dinner party tonight in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The Society of Midland Authors will meet for dinner and to talk "shop" tonight at Ciro's in the Opera club building.

Among the Chicagoans now in Romeiare Mrs. George A. Thorne. Mrs. Thorn There are women born to be daring; down.

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opportunities to take at every turn

Alice came in from play, bespattered things both day and night in materials.

Aunt May, who had just come for a that will both surprise and please, contittle visit, called, "Come here, dear, stitutes the great art of Paris.

Miss Blake continues today her se- semi-convincing literary soirées where ries of articles of advice to young foregather a certain brand of near-women readers of The Tribune who intellectuals and an occasional real find themselves facing life without ro-kind and the real person among the guests was his magnate, a glorified

hero, in fact. The girl appealed particularly as a fitting companion for the evening. And in the rôle in which he knew her would have been-and probably might have proved—an even fitting companion for life. Because life companion ships do so sften hang upon that first evening out together.

"It was not so much that she swore duced Venus lines, neither was she to be catalogued as one of the extra than outright profanity from accuswas it that she smoked a cigaret held thumb and first finger that riled me. "It was the frantic effort to be no ticed, to be popular, and in resorting her background on the subject of life

As you may read between the lines

that every man you meet has a whole-some respect for the woman with If it can't be daring be as daring as it can't be daring be as daring as and all circumstances, and that the assumption of any false rôle is likely to give an impression hard to live

Waistline Accents Become Masters of the Drape.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Observes' the Formalities. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-When we dropped in at his hotel to have a chat with Clifton Webb in regard to the costumes he designed for the men in the new musical com-edy he is playing in, "Jack and Jill," we found him in bed, the result of a little too much rehearsing. And as he was helpless and couldn't escape us without disobeying the doctor's orders, we took the opportunity of inquiring into the details of his personal wardrobe after having exhausted the clothes of the chorus men in "Jack and Jill," a subject which will be at your disposal

Sartorially Mr. Webb is an English man, as are many otherwise 100 per cent Americans. And this is not only in the cut of his clothes, but in his strict adherence to the formalities of dress which the average American is plained this logically. disinclined to observe except upon spe-cial occasions. Mr. Webb, for instance, theater is a sort of event, while over puts on his dinner coat for dinner, no matter if he is dining alone, as many Englishmen do. And, of course, if Mr. Webb had time to go to the theater in the evening, instead of acting in one, he would wear his dinner jacket, a habit which only a minority of American the coat and a gray soft hat with gray work only a minority of American the coat and a gray soft hat with gray work own, if you are not already

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The uncertainty is half the fun of the greatest happiness. Your alms are often too worldly with price productions mostly in favor with price productions mostly in favor to net you the greatest happiness, ry? If you keep on being nice and de-

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wo failed to reach a common ground The bridal dress will be as plain as the royal emergency permits. Com-posed of moire chiffon mousmes—the official designation for a new material of lustreless moire satin—it follows prevailing straight lines, with the waistline slightly lower than normal. Horizontal bands of pearl embroide are crossed on the front of the bodice by a long perpendicular band of the same decoration. A wide train of the same material as the dress is pleated in at the waist and extends well over

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The Company occupies an especially advantageous position, even as compared with other hydroelectric companies on the Pacific Coast, over 85% of its total electric output for the past twelve years having been generated from water-power.

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Gross Earnings	1920 \$9,542,678	1921 \$9,902,520	1922 \$10,100,007	March 31, 1923
Taxes	6,207,742	6,269,514	6,347,105	6,432,286
Net Earnings	\$3,334,936 1,576,970	\$3,633,006 1,740,291	\$3,752,902 1,895,576	\$3,872,125 1,915,947

Salance...... \$1,757,966 \$1,892,715 \$1,857,326 \$1,956,178 These earnings reflect no benefit from substantial expenditures made during the past year in connection with a new 35,000 horsepower hydro-electric generating station now under construction, toward which will be also applied a large part of the proceeds from the sale of these Bonds and of recent issues of Prior Preference Stock. Annual interest requirements on the \$38,182,700 mortgage bonds presently to be outstanding amount to \$2,064,110.

Bonds are offered if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of all legal proceedings by our counsel. It is expected that definitive Bonds will be ready for delivery on or about April 26, 1923.

Price 941/2 and interest, yielding over 6.45%

The National City Company

Halsey, Stuart & Co.

# DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

NEW YORK—Body shapes of novelty straws are now the leading commercial interest in the wholesale millinery market. Rough weares, such as "barnyard" straws new low point for the year. With stocks new low point for the year.

PALL RIVER, MASS.—The last week in this print cloth market witnessed even less demand than the previous one, sales being festimated at less than 25.000 pixels [1.500,000 yierds]. Mills are still firm in prices.

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PARIS.—Labor unrest in the French tex-tile industry spreads. Some corset workers in Paris, and 7,000 operatives in Eibenf district, chiefly devoted to the manufacture of velours, delaine, and broadcloth, add their number to the 5,000 striking midinettes and 14,000 linen and cotton goods workers.

NEW YORK—Continued print cloth demand featured the closing of last week in this gray, or unfinished, cotton goods market. In some centers the buying on Friday and Saturday was estimated as high as 300,000 pieces [about 18,000,000 yards]. Interest



New Issue

## \$10,000,000

# General Petroleum Corporation

Five-Year 6% Gold Notes

To be dated April 15, 1923

Due April 15, 1923 Authorized and Presently to be issued \$10,000,000

Interest payable April 15 and October 15, without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%.

Principal and interest payable in San Francisco and New York. Coupon notes in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500. Redeemable, at the option of the Company, at any time, on 60 days' notice, at 1021/4% on or before October 15, 1923, the premium thereafter decreasing) 1/4 of 1% for each 6 months' period or fraction thereof.

BANK OF CALIFORNIA, N. A., SAN FRANCISCO, TRUSTEE

#### Capitalization

(As of Pebruary 28, 1923-After giving effect to present financing)

Ten-Year 7% Sinking Fund (Mortgage) Gold Notes (closed)
Five-Year 6% Gold Notes (this issue) \$10,000,000
Five-Year 6% Convertible Notes (closed)
Preferred Stock 7% Cumulative (Par \$25) 3,212,200
Common Stock (Par \$25) 46,787,800 \$ 9,000,000 10,000,000 3,967,100\*\*

\*As of April 14, 1923, the Company has repurchased and holds \$331,000 ten-year 7% Notes. \*As of April 14, 1923, reduced to \$2,981,200, through conversion.

companying letter from Mr. John Barneson, President of the Company, is summarised as follows:

Business and The Company is engaged in producing, transporting and Property wholesale marketing of fuel oil and petroleum products. Land holdings, in excess of 20,000 acres, are located in the principal oil fields of California, and have a daily production exceeding 50,000 barrels. In addition the Company is purchasing approximately 50,000 barrels daily. Present sales are at the rate of 2,500,000 barrels per

Its pipe line system of more than 300 miles (owned by a subsidiary) connects the Company's principal producing properties with its main storage reservoirs, refinery near Los Angeles, ship loading terminal at Los Angeles Harbor and rail loading terminal at Mojave the junction point of the lines of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. and the Southern Pacific Co.

Marine equipment includes 12 steel tankers of 73,000 barrels capacity each—five are owned and

The Company's present storage capacity is 9,000,-000 barrels, which will be increased in the near future to 12,000,000 barrels.

This Issue These Notes will be a direct obligation of General Petroleum Corporation issued under a Trust Indenture with the Bank of California, N. A., Trustee, which is to provide among other things, substantially that the Company will not create any mortgage upon its property (in addition to the mortgage securing the 7% Sinking Fund Gold Notes now outstanding), nor will it pledge any current assets without equally securing these Notes, nor will it permit any subsidiary company to mortgage or pledge any of its assets; this shall not, however, prevent the acquisition of property by the Company or any subsidiary company, subject to existing mortgages or purchase money liens. It is the purpose of the Company to use the proceeds of this issue for the purchase of crude oil and additional storage capacity.

Purchase The Indenture is to provide for a Purchase Fund of \$500,000 Fund annually, payable in equal quarterly installments commencing April 15, 1924, to be applied by the Trustee to the purchase of Notes at or below par and accrued interest, any monies remaining unexpended after ninety days to revert to the Company.

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Earnings Net earnings (after depreciation) before interest, depletion and Federal Taxes for the period of four years and eight months ended February 28, 1923, averaged \$5,161,-762 per annum, which is equivalent to over 3.6 times the present annual interest charges on the Company's total funded debt, including this issue. Based on actual results for the first eight months, the Company estimates that such net earnings for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, will exceed \$7,500,000, or equivalent to more than five times interest charges.

Balance The Consolidated Balance Sheet as of February 28, 1923, (without giving effect to this financing) showed Sheet property and plants, less depletion and depreciation reserves, of about \$54,000,000 and current assets of about \$18,500,000. Current liabilities totalled less than \$4,000,000 while funded debt amounted to \$12,636,100. Preferred and Common Stocks and surplus aggregated nearly \$54,000,000.

General The production of oil in California has increased rapidly during recent months. The companies operating in these fields quite naturally found themselves with facilities which were inadequate to handle the unprecedented output. This situation has made it necessary that a larger amount of oil than usual should be stored until facilities for transportation and marketing have been adjusted to handle the increased production. The present condition of the oil industry in California affords an unusual opportunity for the purchase and storage of low-priced oil, which should result in larger earnings for companies which take advantage of the situation.

The \$27,330,650 par value of Preferred and Common Stocks of the Company, at present quoted prices, have an indicated market value in excess of \$39,000,000.

Price 971/2 and Interest to Yield about 6.60% to Maturity

We offer the above Notes subject to authorization by stockholders for delivery when, as, and if issued and received by 'us and tur'ect to approval of counsel. Interim certificates secured by cash impounded with the Bank of twitter nia, N. A. or . Agent, will presently be available for delivery.

Guaranty Company of New York Blyth, Witter & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co.

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# Why Sefton Sells to Factories Through The Chicago Tribune

TO zone in the whole United States offers such alluring sales opportunity to factory equipment manufacturers as does Zone 7. Here in this concentrated area of five states 22% of all American manufactures are produced.

The whole world knows of the industrial preeminence won by Chicago's 10,000 factories. Here, the per capita consumption of electricity is greater than in any other big city.

BUT DO YOU KNOW that here, in Zone 7, blanketed by The Chicago Tribune, lie 139 towns of 10,000 population and up, exclusive of Chicago in which there are 20,000 additional factories?

Do you know there are also 20,000 more factories in smaller towns it hardly pays your salesman to visit regularly? And yet, through The Tribune, you can sell your products week after week to the executives of an overwhelming majority of all these thousands of factories.

Your sales manager will be highly interested in the sales possibilities the following figures suggest. Be sure he sees them.

### THE CHICAGO TERRITORY

MAY 1	Number of Factories	Value of Product. 1919	Number of Families	Sunday Tribunes
Illinois	18,596	5,874,007,000	1,397,122	651,152
Indiana	7,918	1,901,846,000	586,089	65,750
Iowa	5,683	745,473,000	480,805	55,609
Michigan	8,304	3,447,984,000	733,680	37,050
Wisconsin	10,394	1,883,608,000	526,413	64,629
	50,895	13,852,918,000	3,724,109	874,190

IF YOU HONESTLY DESIRE to reach all your prospects in Zone 7 and to tell your story regularly and forcefully, use The Chicago Tribune.

Do you realize the tremendous coverage you can secure through The Chicago Tribune in reaching the 50,000 factories in this fertile field of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin?

TODAY WITH A CIRCULATION EXCEEDING 550,000 daily and 900,000 on Sundays, you can, through The Chicago Tribune dominate a market greater than all Canada and all New England combined. Think of it!

Does not this present a sales picture worthy of the fullest consideration of any factory equipment concern in America?



among executives, consider its standing in financial advertising. Of all financial lineage appearing in Chicago newspapers 42% is in The Tribune. This indicates high purchasing power. It proves that the men who control industrial activity can adequately and economically be reached through The Chicago Tribune.

As interesting evidence of The Tribune's influence

In this compact area of Zone 7 you reach 17.2% of the population. You tap the purchasing power of one-fifth of the whole United States. You talk to one-fifth of all the possible prospects in your line in the entire country.

EVERYWHERE SALES MANAGERS are swinging to just such concentrated zone selling as offered by The Tribune. Everywhere keen executives are demanding immediate rturns from their advertising. They are turning from costly, nationwide advertising to bull-eye, zone selling.

THROUGH ADVERTISING IN THE TRIBUNE you can co-ordinate your sales and advertising effort in a way, utterly impossible when national mediums are used.

Tribune men are trained not only in advertising, but also in merchandising. They have directed sales campaigns in The Chicago Territory and know by repeated contacts with jobbers and retailers what can be done and how to do it. A letter will bring a Tribune man to your office to discuss what can be done to increase your sales in The Chicago Territory.



BY SCRUTATOR.

as been taken up, if reports from town and country cover the situation abor is loafing on the job. Arthur Evans recently noted that labor is de ivering, as if jobs were scarce.

The labor press has not failed to point out that the industries which are complaining most of labor shortage are those which led in wage reductions during the recent depression. Labor argues that they thus depleted their available labor supply and made themselves less attractive to new workers when the tide turned. Greatest advance of wages is now apparent in nonunion industries like steel, although textiles is pretty well organized. Union leaders argue that while the biggest advances are now being recorded in unorganized industries, labor defiation was most intense in these same industries. Their willingness to raise now is no greater than their eagerness and ability to cut in 1921, labor argues. Another hopeful factor in the problem of "inflation" is the fact that labor is getting some sound advice from its leaders and hired "experts." A recent circular prepared by one of labor's statistical bureaus declares that labor has nothing to gain from a period of inflation, like the post-war boom. "Labor gains when the volume of production is large and increasing, when prices do not change fast, when wages are high relative to prices," says the labor expert. Labor is warned that it stands to lose if the present period of big production should switch into an era of price inflation. In line with this encouragement of big production by the workers the labor experts charge that many business men do not care how few goods are produced so long as they are making big profits. This is labor's stock answer to men do not care how few goods are pro-duced so long as they are making big profits. This is labor's stock answer to the canny charge against it. It is no longer made unqualifiedly, however, as labor has begun to realise the trend of findustry to maximum output, quick turn-ever, and small profits.

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Along with good advice labor is getting much old hokum. The old chestnut that wholesale prices rise first, retail prices lext, and wages law is again being passed out. Labor has heard this from othodox sources so often that it can hardly be blamed for falling for it. Wage increases are now going ahead of prices, as Mr. Mather pointed out the other morning, so the old story that the workar's pay envelope buys less every week while the bosses' profits increase is no longer any good.

Now that discussion of who is setting the major share of the new prosperity is on, it is worth while to print a table submitted in an arbitration proceeding last year by a big labor union. This table shows labor's idea of who profits by prosperity. Up to Jan. 1, 1920, the table is based on the work of the National Bureau of Economic Research. After that date the estimates are labor's own work and are the result of rather far istched mathematical processes rather than research.

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Fair Price Committee

Keeps Coal Price Down New York, April 22.—Only 2 per cent of the domestic sizes of anthracite coal was sold at the mine at higher prices than those fixed by the fair prices committee of the Pennsylvania fuel comassion, it was declared in a statement filed with the United States coal commission by the general committee of

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes New louse Control Con Ball DAMAS BALLE CONTROL VANV.

\$450,000

Washington County, Wisconsin 5% Highway Improvement Bonds

Due Serially as shown below

Dated April 1, 1923

Due Serially as shown
Interest payable April 1 and October 1 at office of the County Treasurer,
West Bend, Wisconsin

\$500 Denomination

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

WASHINGTON COUNTY is situated northwest of Milwaukee. It has a total area of 270,477 acres of land valued at \$150 and \$300 per acre. As indicated by the value of its lands, the county lies in a rich farming district, and is also noted as a dairying section of considerable importance. Manufacturing is quite thoroughly distributed over the county and the products of its factories are well diversified. West Bend, the County Seat, is a thriving city with a population of 4,000.

The county is well supplied with transportation facilities, being served by the Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and Soo Lines.

THESE BONDS ARE A DIRECT AND GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE ENTIRE COUNTY and are payable, both principal and interest, from direct taxes levied upon all taxable property located within the county.

Approved as to legality by Messrs. Chapman, Cutler & Parker, Chicago.

PRICES AND MATURITIES

\$100,000 due April 1, 1925, yielding 4.50% 100,000 due April 1, 1931, yielding 4.40% 100,000 due April 1, 1934, yielding 4.40% 150,000 due April 1, 1938, yielding 4.40%

First Wisconsin Company

Wells-Dickey Company

#### TARIFF BOARD TO STUDY U. S. COST OF PRODUCTION

Vashington, D. C., April 22.-[Spe

industries board's report.

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## DOLLAR LAST WEEK WORTH 60 CENTS UPON 1913 BASIS

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# SUBSTANTIAL YIELDS

are now obtainable in Bonds of sound Utility Companies.

The following is a list of Public Utility issues yielding from 5.62% to 7%. In many cases these issues are selling at prices substantially lower than their original offering prices. We recommend them primarily for their safety:

West Penn. Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5's due 1963	5.62%
Public Service Co. of Nor. III.	5.80%
Milwaukee Elec. Ry. & Light Co. 1st & Ref. 5's due 1961	6.00%
Laclede Gas Light Co. 1st Coll. & Ref. 5½'s due 1953	6.10%
Sioux City Gas & Electric Co. 1st Mtg. 6's due 1947	6.20%
Wis. Pub. Serv. Corp. 1st & Ref. 6's due 1952	6.25%
Central Illinois Pub. Service Co. 1st & Ref. 5's due 1952	6.30%
Washington Coast Utilities 1st Mtg. 6's due 1941	6.37%
Cont'l Gas & Electric Co. Ref. Mrg. 6's due 1947	6.40%
Arkansas Lt. & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 6's due 1945	6.45%
Monongahela West Penn. Pub. Serv. Co 1st Lien & Ref. 6's due 1928	6.50%
Okla. General Power 1st Mtg. 6's due 1952	6.62%
Southern Minnesota Gas & Electric Co	6.62%
Central Power & Light Co. 1st Lien & Ref. 61/2's due 1952	6.75%
Lake Superior Dis. Power Co. 1st & Ref. 6½'s due 1942	6.80%
Western Pub. Service Co. 1st Ref. & Imp. 7's due 1945	7.00%
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Yielding from 4.10% to 4.50% Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

31/2s 1935 \$100,000. Boston, Mass., reg 40,000. Meriden, Conn. 500,000. Cleveland, Ohio 41/4s 1937-38 4.15 41/ss 1933-45 4.20 25.000. Utah 41/21 1937 4.20 55,000. St. Paul, Minn., reg 41/20 1947 4.20 25,000. Michigan 25,000. Cleveland, Sch. Dist. 51/24 1941 4.20 1937 4.25 25,000. Saginaw, Mich. 1937-41 4.30 135,000. West Virginia 1936 200,000. West Virginia 120,000. Detroit, Mich. 1944-45 4.30 1942-49 80,000. Lima, Ohio, Sch. Dist. 1935-38 175,000. Lynchburg, Va. 41/28 1946 100,000. Memphis, Tenn. 30,000. Memphis, Tenn. 1959 1944 85,000. Nashville, Tenn. 1940 30,000. Ogden, Utah, Sch. Dist. 50,000. Lima, Ohio, Sch. Dist.

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We also deal in Railroad, Public Utility and Industrial Bonds, and shall be pleased to send our current list of offerings on request.

### PREDICT SILVER PRICE DROP AS U.S. ENDS BUYING

Washington, D. C., April 22.-[Spe

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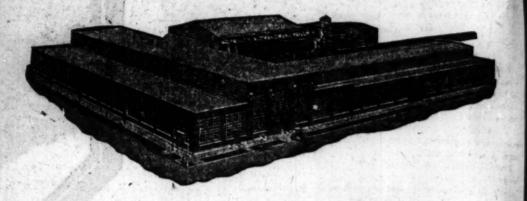
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containing approximately 13,600 square feet; the total building areas approximate 88,000 square feet. The buildings are equip-

ped with Sullivan air compressor system, Roots blower system, and 2 Newton cupola melting furnaces. There are also 2 Bedford and 1 Northern electric

Bedford and I Northern electric traveling cranes, 15 ton capacity, 2 Northern 10 ton capacity, and 1 Northern 5 ton capacity. The real estate and buildings are

JAMES A. BRADY FOUNDRY COMPANY Bankrupt

In Bankruptey No. 31,731

The undersigned Receiver in Bankruptcy is offering for sale all the assets of the James A. Brady Foundry Company, lo-cated at 4459 So. Western Blvd. Chicago, including real estate and buildings erected thereon. The property is described as

Real Estate and Buildings The real estate is located on the northeast corner of West-ern Boulevard and 45th Street, ern Boulevard and 45th Street, near the central manufacturing district of Chicago, and contains approximately 120,000 square feet, 266 feet fronting on Western Boulevard and 450 feet on 45th Street. Building No. 1, 142x265, with L 90x221, is a one and two story brick, stone and steel frame; Building No. 2, 94x 141, one story brick and steel frame; Building No. 3, 21x100, one story frame; Building No. 4, 21x80, one story brick. There are four other small buildings

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Bids for the above described property, either as a whole or for the real estate and buildings separate from the machinery and equipment and office furniture and fixtures, will be received at the office of the undersigned Receiver on or before 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, May 1, 1923, which bids will be opened and reported to the Honorable Sidney C. Eastman, Referee in Bankruptcy, 903 Monadnock Block, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of the same day at a first meeting of creditors. All bids must be accompanied by a certified subject to two bond issues and various other liens of approximately \$250,000.00, and same will be offered for sale both free and clear and subject to the said indebtedness. must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent (10%) of the amount thereof. The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids received.

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Dated April 2, 1923

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MATURITIES AND PRICES. April 1, 1925 April 1, 1926 April 1, 1927 April 1, 1928 April 1, 1929 April 1, 1930

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Legal proceedings under supervision of Pam and Hurd, attorneys, Chicago.

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Probably most people familiar wil future delivery by the fact that ething had to be done, and the

when sugar went from 74 cents in to 8 cents again in December, but it not at all easy to see the holding

It is equally difficult today, wi counts for the fact that even in the rise from 6 to 9% cents in the last the have differed. One theory, ever, was never suggested in intel business circles, and that was the advance in sugar had been caused a by speculators on the coffee and s

Quessing Is Popular. Such a theory, proposed as explain

a staple product, has been heard o other previous occasions, but only a the more ignorant buyers of sellers unwilling to accept any other and one explanation. No practical business or economist has ever listened series to the argument that wheat and cot in a season of falling prices, would have fallen but for the malevolent a Board of Trade and the cotton excha Their own experience taught them the as bears, and that the winning spec-tion will be that which proceeds at the lines favored by the supply and

mand situation.

Such people find it impossible to the government's action in the sugar of troversy any more seriously than t did the contention of the farm blee 1920 that the fall in wheat from guaranteed war price was entirely work of Chicago "bears," or the cla of the southern cotton growers in that the federal reserve had arbitra put down the price of cotton.

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court will do with this extraerdin application by the government's law Germany's Ideas Strange,

The sudden loss of control by reichsbank last week over the for price of the German currency direct attention to another and equally stu economic fallacy—the German government's idea that the amount of irrede able paper currency put into circu valuation on the foreign exchange a ket. As our own philosophers and bull speculators in sugar responsible the rise in price, so Germans appear precipitous decline in the early wee 1923 on the shoulders of the bear ulators in marks. On this supposit the obvious recourse was to defeat "bears" with their own weapons. The reichsbank proceeded to do exa that through using its own gold a for actual purchase of paper mark foreign markets. Had this been with the view of canceling the currency thus acquired the tra

would have been an important More and More Marks. But the German authorities had such purpose; on the contrary, due the eight weeks since the program "stabilizing" the mark was adopted reichsbank has added three and a qu ter trillion marks to the paper ch

of gold exchange would have pure

tion, more than doubling it from Amount outstanding Feb. 7.

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First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Series of 1923

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Due February 1, 1943

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange

Interest payable February 1 and August 1. Coupon bonds in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denor Redeemable on any interest date at 1071/2 to January 1, 1928; 105 to July 1, 1933; and 1021/2 thereafter. Principal interest payable in New York and Chicago, without deduction for any Federal Income Tax not to exceed 25.

Earnings

For the year ended February 28, 1923

Gross Earnings - - . \$954,797.09

provements - - - 610,189.43

Net Earnings . . \$344,607.66

sional bonds - - . - \$165,906.00

Operating Expenses, including

Annual interest requirements

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The Iowa Southern Utilities Company owns and and Territory: operates two modern steam central power stations, furnishing without competition, electric light and power at wholesale and retail to 40 thriving towns and cities in the agricultural section of Southern Iowa, a territory 125 miles long and 50 miles wide, south of Des Moines and west of Ottumwa. The population is estimated

at 75,000. These are long established communities of steady growth, possessing numerous and diversified industries which afford additional markets for electric power. The Company owns and operates the electric interurban railway connecting Centerville, Mystic and Albia, and supplies gas and steam heat to the city of Centerville. Of the net earnings 80% is derived

from the electric light and power business, 17% from railway and 3% from gas and steam heat.

Earnings: Net earnings applicable to these bonds for the year ending February 28, 1923, before depreciation and Federal taxes, but after deducting interest on divisional bonds, are approximately 4 times annual interest charges on these First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds. Net earnings are equal to over 2 times annual interest on the entire mortgage debt in the hands of the public, including these bonds.

Management: The same management which has been successfully operating this Company will continue in Security: The First and Refunding Mort-gage Bonds are secured by a direct first mortgage on the central power station at Creston and transmission lines and properties at Creston, Cromwell, Orient and Afton. The bonds are also secured by mortgage on the central power station at Centerville and over 300 miles of transmission lines, subject only to \$1,765,000 divisional bonds, for

the retirement of which provision has been made. The value of the properties as determined by Messrs. Day & Zimmermann is largely in excess of the total bonded

Purpose: The prothis issue will be used to reimburse the Company for additions to the properties, for improvements and for other corporate purposes. The Company has recently completed its 33,000-volt

transmission line connecting the two central power stations.

Beginning March 1, 1924, the Mortgage Company covenants to ex-Restrictions: pend annually 17% of gross earnings from the interurban railway and 7% of the remainder of the gross earnings for the maintenance and improvement of the properties. Before the payment of any common stock dividend, there shall be set aside in a "Depreciation Pund" a sum amounting to 5% of the gross earnings in each year commencing March 1, 1923. Additional bonds may be issued by the Company only under careful restrictions.

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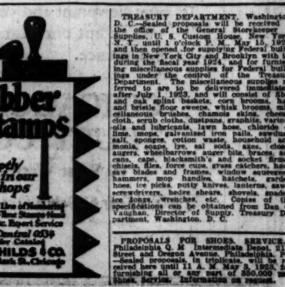
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	Attest: Vice President, Leon L. Loehr, Secretary.
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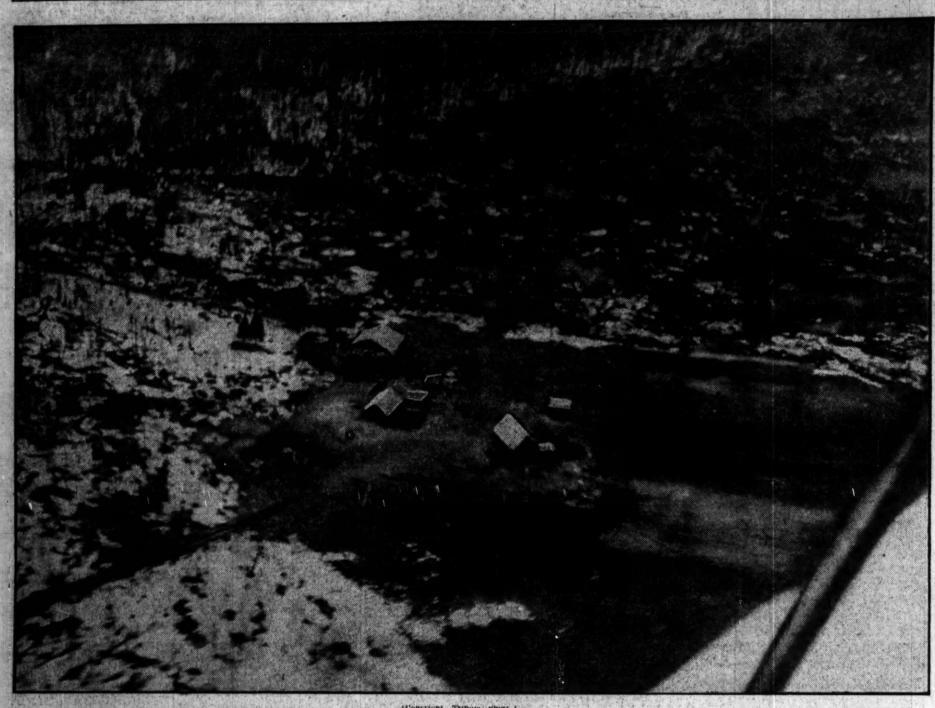
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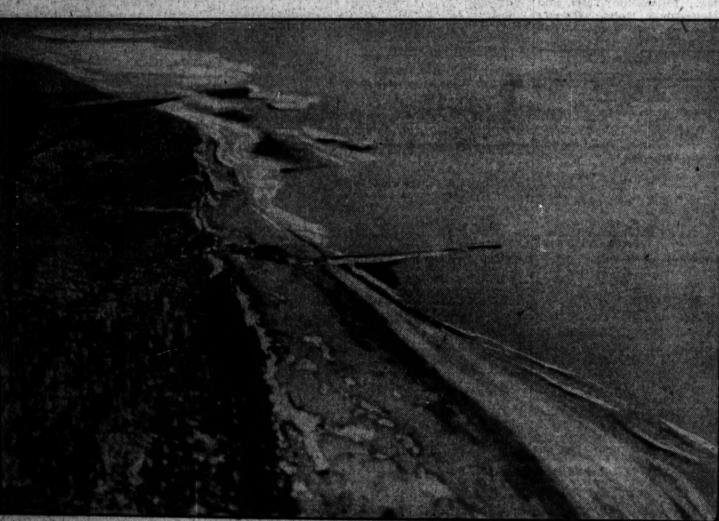
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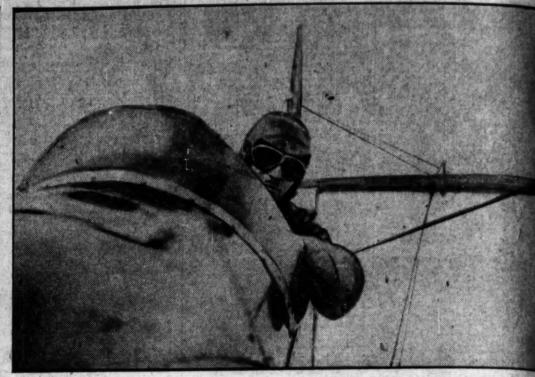
GENERAL VIEW OF THE LOGGERS' CAMP AT THE NORTH END OF THE ISLAND, WHERE PROVISIONS WERE LANDED FROM TWO TRIBUNE AIRPLANES. This picture was taken by Murrell Tinsley, Tribune photographer, from an altitude of about 4,000 feet after the airplane in which he was riding had dropped provisions and, circling the island, had returned to the loggers' camp. A bag of food dropped from the plane is barely visible on the ground.



SHORE LINE OF NORTH END OF SOUTH FOX ISLAND FROM AN ALTITUDE OF 5,500 FEET. The spit of land sticking out into the lake is the pier of the lumber camp, which is hidden in the brushwood that lines the shore. A road that leads from the pier to the camp is distinguishable upon close observation.



MAROONED LOGGERS GATHER AROUND TRIBUNE AIRPLANE JUST BEFORE IT IS READY TO START ON RETURN TRIP. Left to right: Ed Morro, Louis Boudette, Howard Smith, Joe Ramsey, John Garney, Alfred Clark, and Lieut. E. Hamilton Lee, pilot of the plane which, after carryin g food to the island, took back to mainland Frank J. Parker, owner of plane wrecked there.



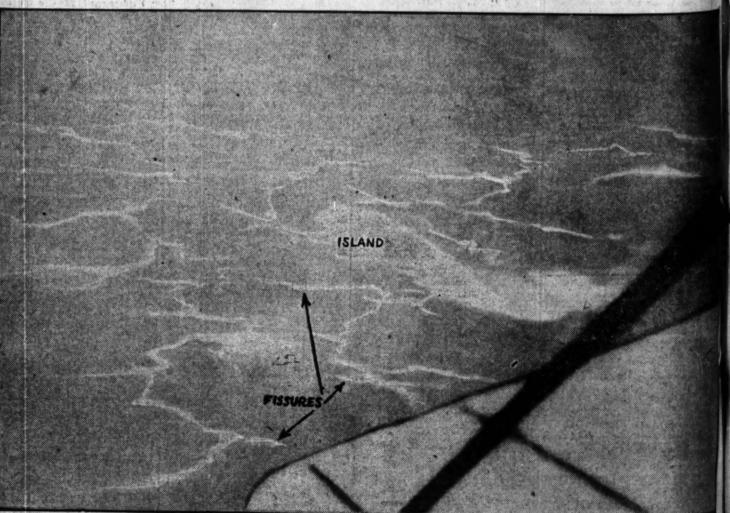
LIEUT. E. HAMILTON LEE NEARING THE ISLAND. This remarkable picture was taken from the plane Lee is driving by Photographer Tinsley, who was obliged to climb out on the framework of the machine while it was about 12,000 feet above the lake.



WRECKED PARKER PLANE AND TWO OF THE MEMBERS OF ITS CREW. This plane was forced to land at the south end of the island, four miles from the loggers' camp. Steve O'Connor (left), Chicago Herald-Examiner reporter, and Pilot John Miller are shown



PRINCIPAL ACTORS IN THE DRAMA OF SOUTH FOX ISLAND. Left to right: Joe Ramsey, Ed Morro, Lieut. E. Hamilton Lee, pilot of the Tribune airplane, and Nels Ask. superintendent of the lumber camp, who had difficulty in maintaining order among his hun-[Copyright: Tribune Photo.]



SOUTH FOX ISLAND, SURROUNDED BY ICE FIELDS, AS IT APPEARED FROM TRIBUNE AIRPLANE SAT-URDAY. This picture was taken from an altitude of 10,000 feet and takes in an area of about twelve miles long by eight miles wide. The island itself is about six miles long. The cracks in the ice show the danger of approaching the island.

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# KEEP OFF YANK TOE, U. S. TELL TURK PARLE

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Developments indicate that extremely will decline to be eliminated a factor in the present negotia but will insist on having some My, as one of the states in to the original conference.

### CALLS FRANCE WARLIKE

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